"THE FREEMAN is too GREAT to be small." Hon. C. H. J. Taylor, editor AMERIAN CITIZEN, Kansas City, Mo. POINTER! $1.50 per year.

And Ethiopia shall stretch forth her hand

The Freeman

A National Illustrated Colored Newspaper

Public Library

VOLUME 5.
NUMBER 25.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JUNE 24, 1893.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.
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DOUGLASS AND M'KINLEY.

Old Wilberforce's Great Day, Graced with the Presence

Of Many Distinguished Visitors—Fourteen Young Men and Women Graduate—Complete Details.

Bishop Vincent says: "The benefits of college training are five fold. It gives a general survey of the broad fields of knowledge; it gives mental discipline; it excites, by rivalry, to exertion; it brings the student in contact with minds of the greatest culture and strength, representative minds, specialists, leaders, masters in every department of human thought; and it inspires a man to continued study."

Fourteen students, five young ladies and nine young men were graduated from various departments of Wilberforce college on Thursday, June 15, 1893, the largest class ever graduated from this school.

There sat upon the rostrum Governor Wm. McKinley, Hon. Frederick Douglass, of Washington, D. C., Ex-Ministtr to Hayti; Bishop Daniel A. Payne, oldest bishop of the great A. M. E. church; Bishops Lee, Gaines, Salter, Handy and Arnett; President John R. Scott, of Jacksonville, Fla.; President Yelling, of Texas; Dr. T. H. Jackson, of Little Rock, Ark.; Rev. Phil Hubbard, of Denver, Col, and other representatives from nearly every state in the union. The audience numbered between five and six thousand persons. The stage held about four hundred and was crowded.

The exercises of the week begun with the usual baccalaureate sermon by President Samuel T. Mitchell, A. M., LL. D. For subtlety of thought, astute reasoning and logical analysis, Mr. Mitchell's efforts could scarcely be surpassed. His able delivery delighted the simplest minds in the crowded audience. Equally delightful was the splendid annual sermon by Rev. James A. Henderson, A. M., of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Henderson is a graduate of Oberlin and well sustains the reputation of her alumni.

A feature of the anniversary of the Sodalian society, Monday evening, was an address by Dr. James H. A. Johnson, of Baltimore. Dr. Johnson is a popular orator and his practical hints, his witty hits, and his humorous illustrations kept the audience in laughter for an hour.

Great credit is due Miss Anna Lewis, of Oxford, O., for her well drilled class in elocution.

On Tuesday night, June 13th, Prof. Edward A. Clark, A. M, of Washington, D. C., delivered the annual address to the six or seven literary societies. Prof. Clark's appearance was the signal for an outburst of applause, for he had escaped from the dreadful Ford's Theatre disaster by a leap from a third story window, alighting on a roof and sliding to the ground on a board. Col. Arnold, less deliberate, jumped upon the rocky street and was instantly killed, as dispatches have already stated. Prof. Clarke makes no pretentions towards oratory, yet he is a natural orator as is his father, John A., and his uncle, Peter H. Clarke. His oration showed close thought and depth of research, was rich in illustration and delivered in excellent, almost dramatic style. The next day the college faculty bestowed on him the degree of Master of Arts.

The oratorical and elocutionary contest for prizes on Wednesday evening, always calls out the largest evening audience. This year was not an exception. Three sets of prizes were offered. Dr. Derrick, of New York, offers one; Dr. Williams, Chicago's popular physician, offers one, and the venerable Dr. Rust, of the Freedman's Aid, offers one. Mary E. Coleman, of Chillicothe, O., won the Derrick prize; W. R. Johnson, of Natchez, Miss., won the Williams prize, and J. C. Caldwell, of Philadelphia, won the Rust prize.

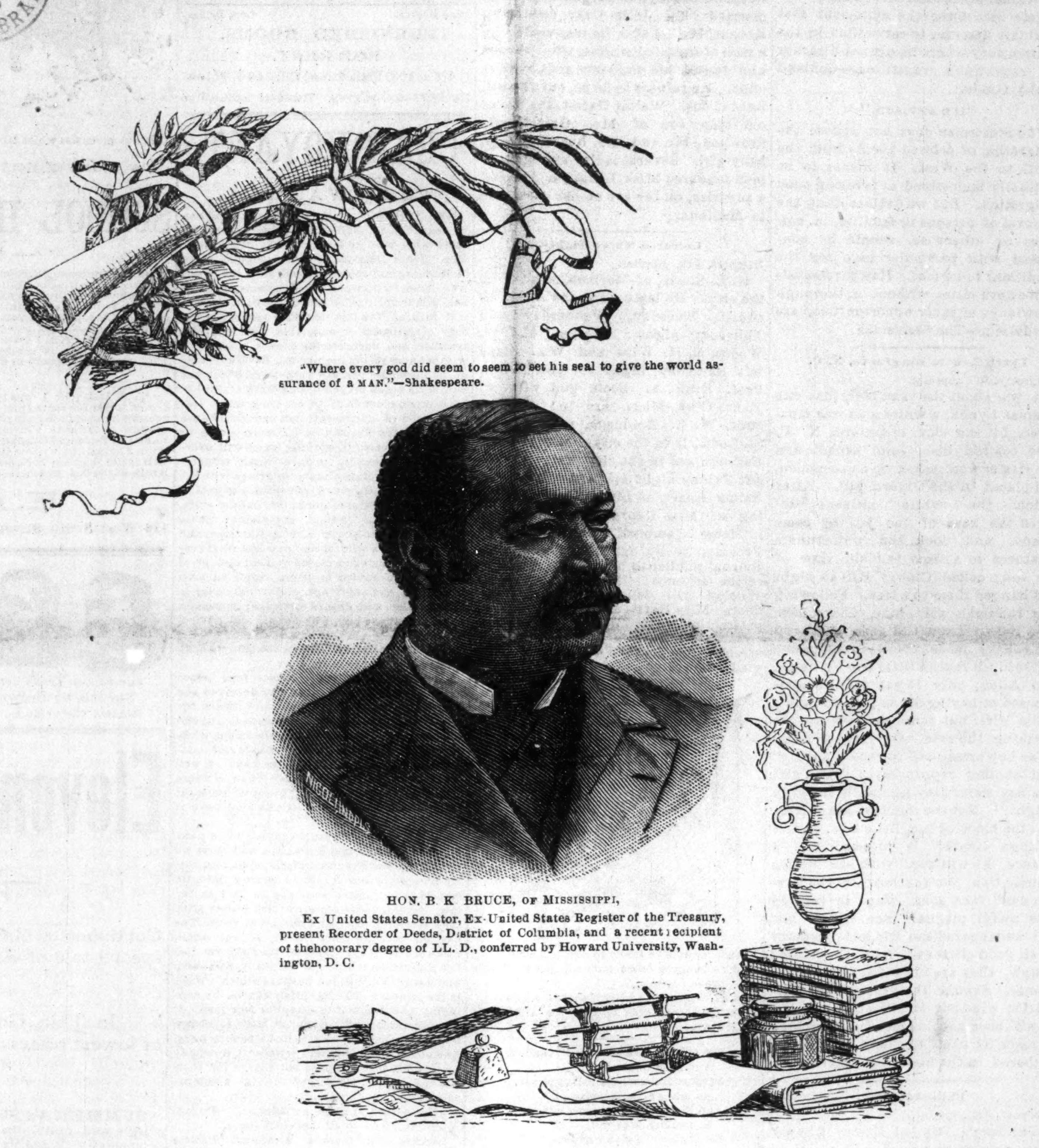
On Thursday morning the dawn premised a beautiful day. From early morning the vehicles of all descriptions began to roll upon the college grounds. Right here we noticed a wonderful change in the past two decades. The big two horse wagon is a rarity now, and is displaced by the two seated surrey. The carriage and phæton take the place of the muddy spring wagon. From Springfield, Dayton, Cedarville, Jamestown, Oldtown, Clifton, Urbana and Xenia the vehicles rolled in. The trains from Xenia were loaded with passengers coming to Wilberforce commencement exercises. Half the audience are white citizens. All, on this occasion, wish to see Frederick Douglass and Governor McKinley. These gentlemen were advertised to speak in the afternoon and did so.

The programme of the day was choice and complete. Four young men were graduated from the Theological department; five ladies and three gentlemen from the Normal; two young men from the College department. Glory enough for one day.

Special mention must be made of Fred. Venegar, of Arkadelphia, Ark., valedictorian, who delivered a masterly oration, showing metaphysical research astonishing for one of his years, scintillating with gems of thought, and given in a style of which the greatest statesman might be proud. Governor McKinley and the audience interruped him several times with rapturous applause and Fred. Douglass said wherever he went he would mention that unequaled black youth. Fred. worked his way through school on Prof. Shorter's farm. We predict that the future will find Fred. Venegar in the halls of Congress should be live.

After the afternoon speeches by McKinley and Douglass, the Payne Theological building was dedicated. Hon. Frederick Douglass donated $100; Rev. Phil. Hubbard, of Denver, Col., gave $100, $50 of this last was paid cash. Others contributed $10, $20 and various sums.

FAUSTIN S. DELANEY.



"Where every god did seem to seem to set his seal to give the world assurance of a MAN."—Shakespeare.

HON. B K BRUCE, OF MISSISSIPPI,

Ex United States Senator, Ex-United States Register of the Treasury, present Recorder of Deeds, District of Columbia, and a recent recipient of thehonorary degree of LL. D., conferred by Howard University, Washington, D. C.

THE SOUTHLAND COLLEGE

Ends its Session—The Pythian Supper—Old Folks' Concert—Personals.

Helena, Ark., Additional Special.

The Southland college ended its session on the 13th, with a grand exercise. Its closing begun Sunday and ran to Tuesday. Quite a number of visitors from the city were present. Rev. E. C. Morris, D. D., preached to them on Sunday. Attorney J. N. Donohoo addressed the Literary society Monday at 1 p. m. Tuesday was given to the commencement class of '93, composed of Misses Laura Washington, Phillis Walton, Rebecca Busby and John Marshall, of Grenada, Miss. Judge S. I Clark (white) delivered the baccalaurate address. The ladies of the Centennial Baptist church gave an Old Folks' concert for the benefit of the Arkansas Baptist college, of Little Rock, with an interesting programme. Cards are out announcing the marriage of Benj. Smith to Miss Georgia McCaster. Fifteen Negroes left last Sunday on the City of Monroe for St. Louis and points West. Adam Brown is able to resume his work. Miss Ida B. Adams spent several days at Southland, the guest of Miss Maggie Coolie and sister. Mrs. Carrie Branch will visit relatives in Paris, Tex. Mrs. W. C. Cox is gone to Little Rock to live. Her husband is mail clerk from there to Memphis. Miss Elizabeth Marshall is teaching a school at Cotton Plant, Ark. Prof. T. S. Inborden and wife, of Helena Normal college, are at their home in Ohio. Master Willie Burris was before Magistrate A. C. Hanley last week, charged with carrying a pistol. Settled. Miss Erbana Hawkins is very sick. The yellow fever is spreading in Costa Rica. There were seven deaths and eighty cases from diptheria in Eagle Bend, Miss. All colored. One gold medal and two gold dollars were presented at the Pythian supper by Lieut. C. A. Anderson to Misses Emma Burns, Dollie Gentry and Gussie Grey, as the best disciplined female K. of P.'s. Girtrude Johnson was presented with a gold dollar for selling the greatest number of tickets. Dr. Blackburn, of Forrest City, Ark., mourns the loss of his mother. Several Sundays ago the son of Robert Otey went to St. Louis in care of Mr. Blanchard. Mr. Blanchard was missed and it is now feared he was drowned. Mr. Sam Shelton is very ill.

St. John's Day Sermon.

Peoria, Ill., Special.

The Seventeenth Annual Sermon in celebration of St. John Day, by Henry Brown Masonic Lodge No. 22, will be preached in the A. M. E. church by the Rev. N. S. McCracken, on next Sunday, June 25th. Monday evening, June 26th, Masonic lecture will be delivered by the Rev. T. W. Henderson, of Springfield, Ills., R. W. G. L., for the State and Jurisdiction A. F and A. M. The Rev. F. Gray, of Springfield, filled the pulpit of the Zion Baptist church on last Sunday evening. Rev. W. S. Slatter has returned from Missouri and Kansas. Mr. R. B. Floyd, formerly of the Bates House Barber Shop, Indianapolis, has accepted a position at Jackson's Palace Barber Shop. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Randolph, of Springfield, is in the city. Mrs. M. J. Anderson, has left for Chicago. Mrs. A. V. Ward, will leave for her home in Indianapolis, to spend the summer. The Peoria Lodge, No. 24 65, G. U. O of O. F., will organize a Past Grand Master's Council. The young ladies gave a grand picnic last Monday, 12th inst, at Central Park. Mrs. Jossie Bowman has returned to the city, from a visit to Springfield and Chicago. Mr. R. K. Jackson, from the Pacific Coast, is in the city visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs, Frank Neal, Mrs. Starks and mother, Mr. Jessie Jackson, have gone to Chicago. Thursday, the 8th inst., at the residence of Mrs. Neal, a party was given in honor of the Springfield Waiters. The evening's amusements were, games and music, presents were numerous and choice, refreshments were served and a pleasant time was had. Mrs. M. Phenix has opened a boarding house, corner Sixth and Monroe streets, Miss Mamie Phenix, clerk. Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, visited St. Louis Sunday night. Mr. Henry Burrell, Janitor of the City Hall, has entered upon his duties. Prof, W. P. Thompson will ride his wheel to Chicago and back. Peoria Lodge No. 2,465, G. U. O of O. F, will erect a handsome building on their lots, to be three stories high, with store room and offices, the third story will be used for a Hall. Mr. Charles Ford has returned from Chicago. Mr. P. W. Williams, will take out a fishing party to be gone about ten days. Childrens day was observed at the Baptist and A. M. E. churches. Mrs. Lillie Jackson will leave for Chicago. Frank Jones has opened a grocery at 314 North Washington street. Mrs. Wagner will leave for Chicago next week. Mr. Reace Bracken has newly fitted his barber shop, Mr. Bracken sells The Freeman. Miss Dolley Ford will leave for Chicago, will spend the summer.

Arrested for Forgery.

Batesville, Ark., Special.

Miss C. E. Rolland, of "The City of Roses," has been in our city for several days, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Harris. She left on the 14th for Redemption, Ark., where she will teach during the summer. Rev. R. S. Deener (white) pastor of M. E. church South, of this city, was arrested and imprisoned on the charge of forgery. He was one of the most popular and influential men of our city and his arrest has caused a surprising sensation. Rev. E. R. Gravelly, a brilliant young man, is making his mark as a pulpit orator. G. S. Neal, The Freeman's representative, who has been for two months in Fayettsville, with his parents, is now home again; he will teach this summer. We trust and believe he will do much good for The Freeman.

SWEET GIRL GRADUATES

Commencement at Two Institutions of Learning—Teachers Praised.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Special.

St. Paul Baptist church was crowded to suffocation last Monday evening, on the occasion of the graduating exercises of the Merrill High School. The class consisted of three persons. The graduates and their subjects were as follows: Mr. M. M. Lee, "The Future of the Race;" Miss Minnie E. Fulton, "Woman;" Mr. James H. Marshall, "Life is the journey of a Day;" and valedictory. The pieces were marvels of Grammatical construction, rhetorical beauty and oratorical strength. The members of the class were deservedly the recipients of numberless compliments and many other indications of appreciation from the audience. Prof. M. R. Perry has just cause to feel proud of the good tangible results of his ardent labors. The graduating exercises of the Branch Normal College, took place in the college building Wednesday evening. The class fully maintained and added to the already enviable reputation of this widely known institution. The excellent corps of teachers with Prof. J. C. Carbin at the head, have the entire confidence of the public. The following is the names of the graduates; Miss Josie E. Jamison, and Messers. M. F. Harris, A. W. Patterson, C. S. Williams and J. C. Young. The Alumini Association met Thursday evening and rendered an excellent program to an appreciative audience. Patrons will please pay for papers.

Dalton, Ga.

Mr. Napoleon Walker and Miss Jemima Richardson, were married on the 7th ult. Mr. Walker is late of Jacksonville, Fla. He will reside here in the future

Send in three yearly subscribers and get the paper one year free of charge.

PRINCE MOMO MASSAQUOI.

Writes The Freeman a Tale of Woe From Afric's Sunny

Shores—His Narrow Escape—Starvation's Gaunt Spectre—Lazy American Negroes—Friends in Need.

Grand Cape Mount, Liberia, W. C. Africa, Special.

To the Freeman:—The night of March 4th found our boat resting at the foot of the Waa, an old traditional mountain, now known as the Cape Mount. This immense piece of land which extends into Lake Peaso and the grand old Atlantic, being bounded on the East by one and on the North and West by the other, is over 900 feet above the level of the sea, and about thirty miles from the birth place of the writer.

It was about 12 o'clock when we landed. Native dancers had hung up their Tom Toms, the Fishermen of Lake Reaso were all asleep. In fact, all things seemed quiet save the sublimity of the overhanging mountain, which eternally promulgates the Omnipotence of the Creator.

Anxious to tread the sunny soil I went ashore the same night to the St. Jno. Mission, where I was greeted by numbers of old friends and comrades. Report of my arrival soon reached Jabacca, the home of the writer, and on the following day friends greeted me from all quarters.

On the morning of March 8th, we proceeded to Jabacca. Upon arriving there we found the waterside crowded to the utmost with human beings. No sooner was our canoe landed than the inhabitants unanimously burst into the Ho-yo!, the usual signal for the birth of a male child or the arrival of a deliverer. This was the signal of continuous uproar which lasted until night

According to custom the writer asked friends what had taken place during his absence. Varney Farley, an eloquent Vey, was appointed to reply. Farley briefly related the calamities which had befell the Nation within the last six years, the death of heroes and heroines, the misery resulting from the various conflicts, and in the most eloquent, yet pathetic language, repeated the sad fate of Queen Sandi-Manee, of Jabacca, mother of the writer.

We retired with the hope of meeting on the following morning for re-organization of affairs. No sooner had we gone to bed than came throngs of refugees from Vonzus, a town about five miles from Jabacca, stating that their town had been taken, and that themselves were being pursued by the enemies. In a few moments there came another gang, consisting of armless men and head-chopped women, crying, Kelle O! Kelle O! War! War! In less than half an hour Jabacca was taken, burned to ashes, and numbers of her people carried into captivity.

Very providential it was that I succeeded (by means of canoes) in transporting the greater number of my people beyond the lake, and afterward fleeing to save my own life, It certainly was shuddering to see those badly wounded persons dragging through swamps seeking places of refuge.

About 8 o'clock on the morning of March 9th, the whole surface of Powo-Teen (Island of pigeons) on Lake Peaso, was crowded with refugees, among whom was your humble servant. To one viewing from this island, the whole province seemed to have been under one mass of smoke, escaping from the incinerated country, you can imagine the misery of those bony, sleepy and half-starved relics of eighteen months famine, as they watched their burning homes.

Such condition of affairs has placed the Republic (Liberia) in a very peculiar situation. Beside the "Rebellion" of the half tribe of the Grebals, there are a number of other internal disturbances (among other natives) which has resulted in a sore affliction to the Republic.

The truth is, both native and American Liberians have stock in this famine. Beside the drove of native beggars who frequnt the St. Jno, (Episcopal) Mission, and other wealthy places of our people here, there are to be seen a great number of puny bodies and lean faces, of lazy Negroes (from America) who, practically, have entirely depended on the aboriginees for provisions, and who must, as a consequence, suffer when the aboriginees suffer.

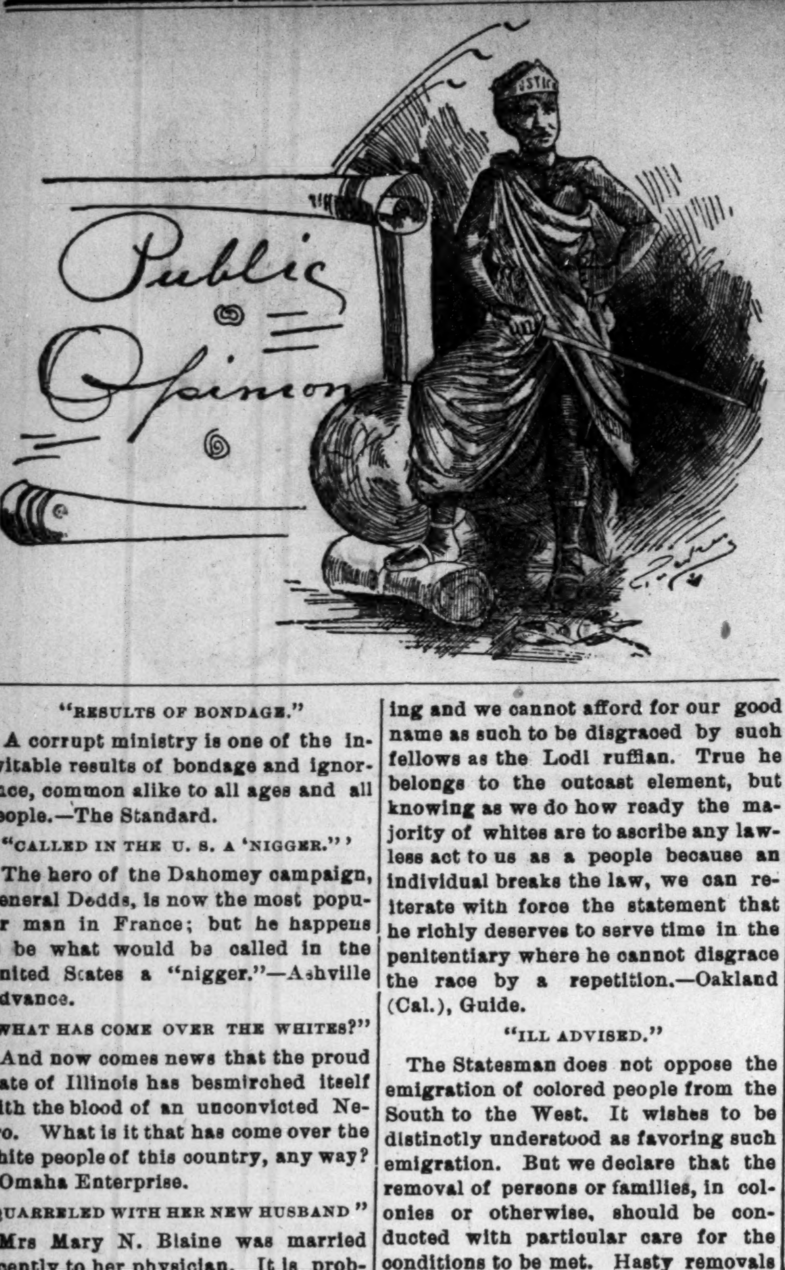
Thank God, through kindness of missionaries and merchants who loaned me rice and tools to be refunded when those of my people come, I have been able to check the suffering of those near me. God prosper our Republic and check the suffering of her people. Yours for Africa

A MOMOLU T. MASSAQUOI.

A Brutal Outrage.

Portsmouth, Va., Special.

John Williams and his eleven-year old daughter Fannie, met a white girl in a buggy Thursday evening, the 8th, inst., who asked them had they found a dress. They answered they had not, and the white girl turning to pursue her course homeward, the colored girl broke out in a guffaw laugh, which vexed the white girl, who had the girl arrested. The father interfered and the constable swore out a warrant he had threatened to kill him, and sending for another constable, he, the father was arrested and both were carried to jail to await trial. They have been confined in jail waiting trial since Thursday, the 8th, and the white girl has failed to appear against them. Not one of the daily papers of the city have mentioned the arrest, nor anything concerning the affair. This is one case in which I agree with Miss Morris, of New York, in her late article to The Freeman, that any true hearted Negro cannot peacefully nor truthfully sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty." The members of the Roman Literary society are laboring to perfect the programme to be delivered at an early date. On the 13th, inst., the Carthaginian Literary society rendered a creditable programme at Zion (B.) church.



"RESULTS OF BONDAGE."

A corrupt ministry is one of the inevitable results of bondage and ignorance, common alike to all ages and all people.—The Standard.

"CALLED IN THE U. S. A 'NIGGER.'"

The hero of the Dahomey campaign, General Dedds, is now the most popular man in France; but he happens to be what would be called in the United States a "nigger."—Ashville Advance.

"WHAT HAS COME OVER THE WHITES?"

And now comes news that the proud state of Illinois has besmirched itself with the blood of an unconvicted Negro. What is it that has come over the white people of this country, any way?—Omaha Enterprise.

"QUARRELED WITH HER NEW HUSBAND"

Mrs Mary N. Blaine was married recently to her physician. It is probable that the public will not hear any more of this eminent lady until she has quarreled with her new husband.—Colorado Exponent.

"BECOMING COMMON."

It use to be so when a man with the honor D. D., L. L. D, B. M., etc., attached to his name was looked upon with favor, but the thing is becoming so common now a days that it is scarcely noticed.—Langston City Herald.

"HAS NOT BROUGHT PEACE OF MIND."

The right of franchise has not brought the Negro that peace of mind and equal civil and political rights that he was made to believe would result from it. It has not removed the mark of Cain from his forehead.—Negro World.

"MILK DELIVERED SAME HOUR."

Mr. Jno. J. Ingalls attempted to say something a couple of weeks ago, but the attempt miscarried. We officially announce that the world is still putting in 1,440 minutes out of the 24 hours at its regular business, and our milk is delivered at the same hour each morning.—Colored American.

"WHERE WAS THE A. P. A. THEN?"

Colored men remember that the Pope's representative Monsignor Satolli celebrated his first Mass in this country in a Negro church in Washington. Archbishop Ireland has always talked in our favor and the Council of Nice opposed slavery. Where was the A. P. A. society then?—American Citizen.

"TAUGHT HIM TO RESPECT THE 'NIGGER.'"

The Christian (?) fraternity—white, of course—of Tennessee, are still wriggling over the matter of Bishop Jeyce's stopping with a colored minister of the church with which the bishop is connected. The bishop's religion, strangely enough, has taught him to even love and respect the "nigger."—The Crusader.

"GOD'S WRATH CAME."

Sisco is a town in Texas whose people hated the Negro so that they ordered every one to quit the place, many of whom owned property and were doing well, yet they were compelled to go and leave all behind. A few days ago God's wrath came on the wings of a terrible cyclone and completely destroyed the town.—Feret and Journal.

"LIKE UNTO THE BEDBUG."

Like unto the bed bug are a great many human beings, whose methods of underhandedness, cowardness and devilty in assaulting the character of their fellows, are synonomous. They work in the dark, doing their blackmailing and skulk to their hidings when the light appears. And now abideth the flea, the mosquito and the bed bug—these three, but the meanest of them all is the bed bug.—The Tongulet.

"RICHLY DESERVES PUNISHMENT."

The Negro who raised the recent excitement in Lodi by whipping two women, and who narrowly escaped lynching in consequence of his dastardly act, richly deserves the fullest punishment of the law. We, as a people living in California, do not desire to shield any such ruffianism, and the sooner such beings, clothed in the garb of man, are put where they can work for the State the better. The Negroes of California are, as a class, law-abiding and we cannot afford for our good name as such to be disgraced by such fellows as the Lodi ruffian. True he belongs to the outcast element, but knowing as we do how ready the majority of whites are to ascribe any lawless act to us as a people because an individual breaks the law, we can reiterate with force the statement that he richly deserves to serve time in the penitentiary where he cannot disgrace the race by a repetition.—Oakland (Cal.), Guide.

"ILL ADVISED."

The Statesman does not oppose the emigration of colored people from the South to the West. It wishes to be distinctly understood as favoring such emigration. But we declare that the removal of persons or families, in colonies or otherwise, should be conducted with particular care for the conditions to be met. Hasty removals to Western cities without a thorough knowledge of labor opportunities, are ill advised.—The Statesman.

Lynch Law in Hargroove, N. C.

Hargroove, N. C. Special.

It was about the year 1881, that one Thomas Lynch, a white man was murdered in the city of Oxford, N. C. Two colored men, John Broadie and one Hester were taken up on suspicion, and placed in the Oxford jail. After which the white citizens secured the keys of the jail by some means, and took the unfortunate creatures to a place, in plain view of the town called Cherry Hill at night and hanged them to a tree. Following this inhuman act, four others have been taken from the same jail and hanged by mobs. Now, in the same Oxford jail rests a little boy by name, Jim Allen, only 13 years old, who is accused of having attempted to rape a white girl; but there are two reports touching the case. One report says: "The boy attempted to rape the girl;" and another report says: "The girl and boy were playing and it ended in a fight." Yet the mobbers are thirsty for the blood of the little boy; and if "Judge Lynch" is allowed half a chance, he will deal with him by his court. Can not the heads of the government take some steps to remedy this awful plague? The Lynch law has endangered the life and property of all good citizens. As to the colored people, they are not safe even in their homes. Should the present administration wipe out this fiendish custom, it will have been successful in making a mark for itself that will be rememembered in the history of this nation.

Children's Day.

Newport, Ark., Special.

Children's Day at Emory Chapel. The program was good. The anthem was sung, by Miss E. J. Pitts, alto; Miss Hucie Dupree, tenor; Mrs. Lulie W. Freeman, soprano. Introductory address by Miss Willie Slay. Six speakers bore shields, with the following mottos: "Just laws," "Worthy rulers," "Good citizens," "Christian schools," "Sacred Sabbath," "Pure religion." The addresses were responded to by Miss Huncie Dupree, who represented Columbia. Last, but not least, came the little folks with their musical voices, singing and reciting passages of the Scriptures. Miss Maggie Arnold, Hot Springs, is at the Warren House. Miss Ida Jones, of Auvergine, Ark., is a splendid organist. Miss Fannie Barber, of the "City of Roses," is visiting our city. St. John Baptist, is preparing to entertain the State Sunday-School convention the 19th. The Quarterly conference of St. Paul A, M. E. church was a religious and financial success. The Owens Bros. have renovated their tonsorial parlors.

MARRIED A WHITE WOMAN.

Warned to Leave the Country, He Refuses to go—Will Fight it.

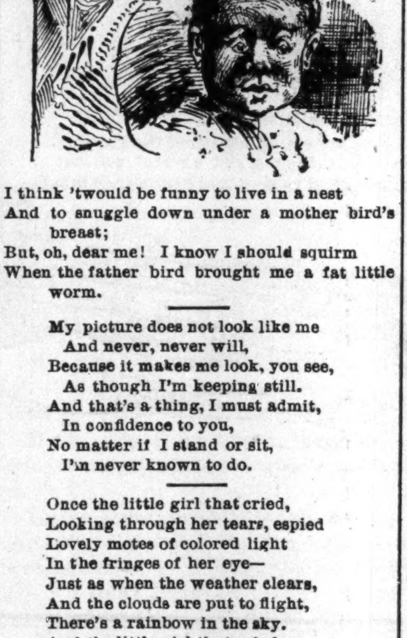
Helena, Ark., Special.

Election of teachers for the Peabody school: H. Avant, principal; Mesdame. Mattie Morris and Geo. A. Arnold. Misses Fannie Alexander, M. Caver, Fannie Miller, P. A. Clark and Mrs. P. C. Crafford, to succeed Mrs. Mack Butler. Misses Rosia Rogers and Lula A. Thomas, guests of Mrs. S A. D. Herron, have returned to their homes. The former to Mariana, Ark., and the latter to Salvador. Mrs. Mack Butler's little son, fell and broke his arm near his wrist. Miss Annie C. Watson will hold a Summer school at Marvell. Mr. Elias Caver was married to Miss Lula Roundtree, at the residence of the brides parents. Mr. Louis Hibb is in St. Louis. Miss Haynes, the assistant teacher in Helena Normal College, will leave for Nashville. Mrs. T. M. Morris is convalescent. Misses Fannie Alexander and Glennie Chapple, visited a few days in Mariana. The people's savings bank, of Bentonville, Ark., was robbed of $10,000, by six desperadoes in open day. The first colored class to graduate in the public schools of Pine Bluff, Prof. M R. Perry, Merrill High School, was on June 6th, several addresses were delivered; Malachi Matthew Lee, solo, "The future of the race;" Minnie E. Fulton, "Woman;" James and Henry Marsh, (Vale) "Life is a journey of a Day." Married in Lula, Miss., Miss Pattie McCoy, of that town, to Mr. Elix Roby, of this city, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. Johnson. F. W. Melson, of Laconia, Ark., ordered The Freeman sent him weekly. If you wish to hear from Oklahoma, buy The Freeman. Miss Ida B. Adams will teach school at Lexa. Mr. A. Johnston, gave us his weekly subscription. Mrs. M. J. Turner is acting clerk and book keeper at the firm of Wilson & Turner. Cornelis Kibbey, of Argentine, Kan., married Miss Julia Gray, (white) of Kansas, Mo. Later he was visited by a mob of irritated whites, who warned him to sell his property and leave at once. He refuses to do so, says he will fight it out. Walter Gatest, the 9 year old step son of Mr. Gatest, was drowned. Mr. and Mrs. Burrel Graves, baby girl. Several ladies and gentlemen tendered Miss Lengenia Paschal a surprise, on the eve of her departure to Mariana.

Lectured Three Nights.

Newport, Ark., Special.

H. L. Steele, of Mariana, Ark., is in the city. He lectured at the A. M. E. church Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Messrs. R. W. Woods, R. H. Wise and Wm. Stone left Saturday night for St. Louis. Prof. King A. Scott and wife, of Yazoo City, Miss., are in the city. Prof. W. E. Robinson, musician, of St. Louis, is in the city. Miss Fannie Barbour was in the city Friday. She left Friday night for Alton, Ill. Mr. Bailey Stuart, of Little Rock, is visiting us. Miss Georgia McDonald ran in from Campbell, Saturday. The Freeman is by far the best Negro journal published in America. Subscribe at once. "Hot tomala," Pete Wooley will deliver them at your door. Miss Hattie Turner, of Searcy, is in the city. Jack Spencer has opened an ice cream parlor on Front street. The genial J. Morris will be glad ty serve you.



I think 'twould be funny to live in a nest
And to snuggle down under a mother bird's breast;
But, oh, dear me! I know I should squirm
When the father bird brought me a fat little worm.

My picture does not look like me
And never, never will,
Because it makes me look, you see,
As though I'm keeping still.
And that's a thing, I must admit,
In confidence to you,
No matter if I stand or sit,
I'm never known to do.

Once the little girl that cried,
Looking through her tears, espied
Lovely motes of colored light
In the fringes of her eye—
Just as when the weather clears,
And the clouds are put to flight,
There's a rainbow in the sky.
And the little girl that cried
When she saw this lovely sight—
This fine rainbow in her tears—
Would forget the reason why
She had thought it best to cry.

Dorothy's mamma told her about her busy little brain one day, "Little thinking machine," mamma called it. Soon after Dorothy came out of a brown study to ask gravely: "Has you got a sewing machine under your hair, too, mamma?"

—)o(—

It seems curious that little Masu Fatima Arimo—there, I have told you her name—should have a man for a teacher, as, you know, our little girls have governesses.

But such is the custom in Japan. The little girl there must always be under the control of one of the sterner sex. During my visit to Masu Fatima in Washington a few weeks since she clung to the arm of her beloved instructor and friend and seemed much attached to him. His manner toward the little girl was touchingly kind and gentle.

He is her playmate, friend and teacher and comes next to the parents, who almost idolize their only child. To know Masu Fatima is to love her, as she is a remarkably sweet mannered child.

She is 6 years old and has been in America a year.—Home Maker.

THE FREEMAN HOTEL DIRECTORY

The purpose of this column is to keep the traveling public informed of the whereabouts of first-class stopping places in the different cities where Afro-Americans can be accommodated. It is mutually beneficial to the public as well as to the keepers of hotels and boarding houses. THE FREEMAN aims to place none but first-class places in this Directory and feels free to recommend them to its 100,000 readers. Send us your card. Send for our prices.

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CLAIRVOYANT.

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MRS. JOHNSON, of the south, where she can be consulted through mail at her address by those who wish to learn of their future welfare. She is consulted by ladies and gentlemen of learning and science, as well as by the mass, who listen with wonder and astonishment at her wonderful predictions of the past, present and future. The fact that Mrs. Johnson is the only clairvoyant on earth that can assist the troubled and unsuccessful ones at a distance, without ever seeing the parties, has been proven, by her many years of experience, which has met with much universal satisfaction; she has been pronounced in all places the greatest living wonder of the present age; understands the science of the Persian and Hindoo magic or ancient charm work, working which will overcome your enemies, remove family troubles restore lost affections, make morriage with the one you love, remove evil influences, bad habits: she will give correct information on law suits, divorces, absent friends, everything; never failing advices to young men on marriage, and how to choose a wife for hapiness and what business best adapted to speedy riches; also gives indispensible advice to young ladies on love, courtship, and marriage, and if your lover is true or false, with date of marriage; thousands, have been made happy by her aid and advice; she advertises nothing but what she can do, and would not be classed with the many cheap pretenders found in every city.

All who are in trouble, whose fond hopes have been blasted, who have been deceived and disappointed by false predictions of others, before giving up to despair are invited to call and be convinced of the above true statement without delay; business strictly private and confidential. Hundreds of persons have an evil influence about them that they know nothing of; sometimes it is caused by other persons; sometimes it comes itself. Come and have it removed.

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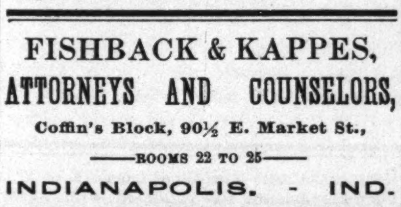
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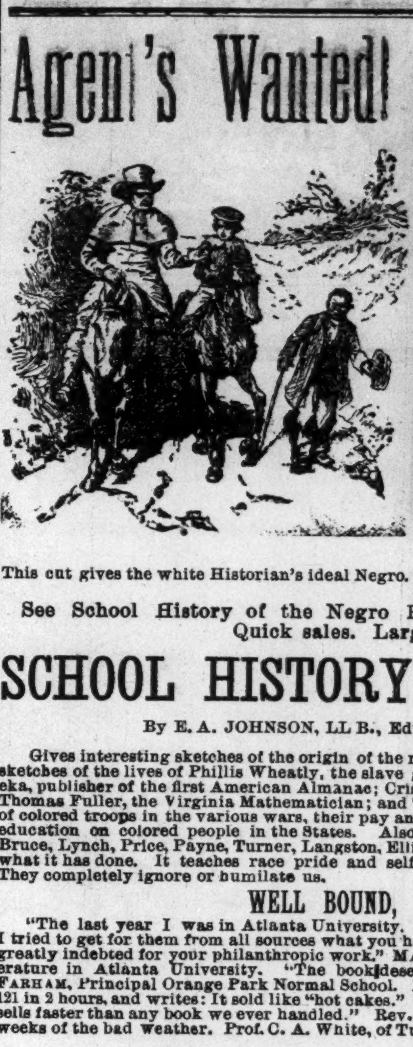
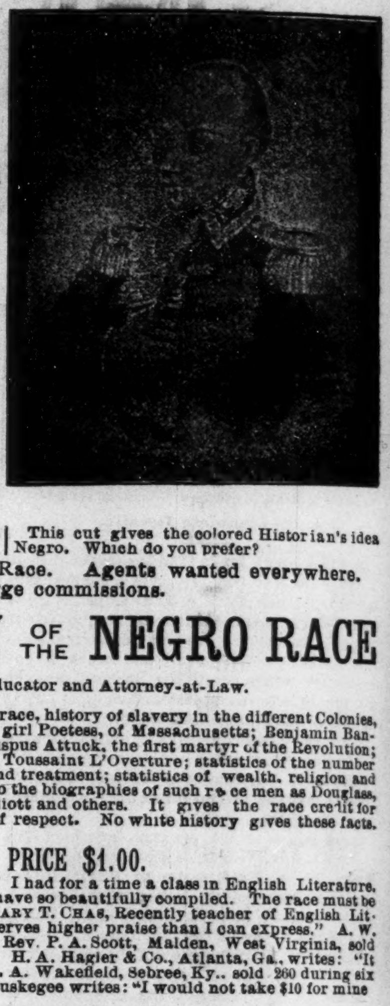


This cut gives the white Historian's ideal Negro.



This cut gives the colored Historian's idea Negro. Which do you prefer?

See School History of the Negro Race. Agents wanted everywhere. Quick sales. Large commissions.

SCHOOL HISTORY OF THE NEGRO RACE

By E. A. JOHNSON, LL B., Educator and Attorney-at-Law.

Gives interesting sketches of the origin of the race, history of slavery in the different Colonies, sketches of the lives of Phillis Wheatly, the slave girl Poetess, of Massachusetts; Benjamin Baneka, publisher of the first American Almanac; Crispus Attuck, the first martyr of the Revolution; Thomas Fuller, the Virginia Mathematician; and Toussaint L'Overture; statistics of the number of colored troops in the various wars, their pay and treatment; statistics of wealth, religion and education on colored people in the States. Also the biographies of such race men as Douglass, Bruce, Lynch, Price, Payne, Turner, Langston, Elliott and others. It gives the race credit for what it has done. It teaches race pride and self respect. No white history gives these facts. They completely ignore or humilate us.

WELL BOUND, PRICE $1.00.

"The last year I was in Atlanta University. I had for a time a class in English Literature. I tried to get for them from all sources what you have so beautifully compiled. The race must be greatly indebted for your philanthropic work." MARY T. CHAS, Recently teacher of English Literature in Atlanta University. "The book deserves higher praise than I can express." A. W. FARHAM, Principal Orange Park Normal School. Rev. P. A. Scott, Malden, West Virginia, sold 121 in 2 hours, and writes: It sold like "hot cakes." H. A. Hagler & Co., Atlanta, Ga., writes: "It sells faster than any book we ever handled." Rev. A. Wakefield, Sebree, Ky., sold 260 during six weeks of the bad weather. Prof. C. A. White, of Tuskegee writes: "I would not take $10 for mine

E. A. JOHNSON.

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For sale by Browning and Son and Ward Bros., Indianapolis.

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SUMMER VESTS—A great line, single and double-breasted. At $1 25 a specially choice Vest, double-breasted, stripes and latest styles. Also, fine Imported Linen Vests at $2 50, $3, $4, $5 and $6.

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This is the only line running both through Pullman First Class and Tourist Sleepers from Chicago to Pacific Coast Points without change

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THE WHITE HOUSE TRAGEDY.

Lincoln's Last Day's at The Home Prepared by The

Nation for its Presidents—His Body Guard—How it Was Formed—Women Watched.

That "no man is a hero to his valet" finds an eloquent denial in the devotion borne to the memory of Abraham Lincoln by his faithful servant, Thomas F. Pendel, who enters with the Cleveland administration upon his twenty-ninth year as usher at the White House.

The last surviving link that binds the White House of to-day with the tragedy of April 15, 1864, is this same tall, gentlemanly usher, now in his 74th year. The chair in which he sits was presented by Mr. Lincoln to Brady, the famous old Washington photographer. "Ah, those were days that tried men's souls when I first crossed the White House threshold," said Pendel, as he stood in the stained glass corridor of the White House at the witching hour of midnight and turned his memory back twenty-eight years.

HOW THE BODY-GUARD WAS FORMED

"It was the 3rd of November, 1864, that four of us—Sergeant Cronin, Andrew J. Smith, Alphonsus Dunn and myself—all policemen—were summoned in citizens' dress to the office of the Chief of the Metropolitan Police and conducted to the White House," said Pendel, "where we were met by Marshal Lamon, who, you know, was from Lincoln's old home at Springfield, Illinois.

The Marshal introduced us to the President and his Secretary, and subsequently the purpose of our coming was made known to every member of the President's household.

"That the President's life was then in jeopardy no one questioned, and it was decided to have a body-guard. As Lincoln disliked to be under military surveillance, we were detailed in citizen's dress, with our badges and a six-shooter concealed.

"Shortly after our arrival we were sitting in the entry at the foot of the private staircase," continued the old man, "when the President descended the stairs and said, 'which of you men will walk with me to the War Department?'

"The others were timid-like," smiled the old man, "but I had sailed the seas and seen much of human nature. Says I, 'Mr. President, I will go with you.' It was night when we reached the Department. Lincoln said: 'Now, Pendel, you go back to the house. It will be late before I am ready to return. Your family will need you. Major Hayes will accompany me back.' "It was the kindness, the thoughtfulness of the man that spoke, before his own safety," said the usher with a tremor in his voice. "There's no mistaking—Mr. Lincoln was a good man, and we will never look upon his like again."

"The first Sabbath morning I walked with him to Secretary Stanton's house. 'I have received many threatening letters,' said Mr. Lincoln. 'But I have no fear.'

"Mr. President,' said I, 'because you do not fear is no reason why danger should not occur.'

"True,' said Mr. Lincoln.

"'Many a good man, many a brave man,' says I, 'Mr. President, has lost his life just because he did not fear.'

"'That is so. That is so.' And the President fell a-thinking. He had a heap on his mind those days and it was a relief for him to tell a joke in the midst of the saddest scenes.

CONSTANTLY GUARDED.

"I never left his side. Wherever he went I was there.

"I recollect once we were descending the stairs in the Navy Department. Croutched at the bottom of the staircase was a man. The President turned and looked him sharply in the face. It was unusual, because he rarely looked right or left, for when not engaged in conversation he was absorbed in thought:

"When the man reached the second landing, he turned and looked again at Mr. Lincoln, and Mr. Lincoln turned and looked at him. Then we proceeded on our way in silence. When we got to the White House grounds, Mr. Lincoln said: 'Pendel, I got a letter last night warning me against a man who exactly answers the description of that man on the stairs.'

"'I kept a sharp lookout,' said Pendel, 'but the stranger perhaps only wanted to get a good look at the President, There were great square tree boxes by the side of the walk, and I always put myself between Mr. President and the boxes, for there was no telling who might be hid on the other side. I had my hand all the time on the six-shooter. She wouldn't have missed. She wasn't that kind.'

WOMEN WERE WATCHED.

"All day and night men and women poured in upon the President, pleading for a brother, husband, father or lover. His days were long drawn out tales of misery and woe. I always kept a sharp eye on the women. Those hot blooded Southern women. I used to think there was no telling what they might not do. I remember two beautiful Southern women called one day and asked Mr. Lincoln for a pass to Richmond.

"'No, I won't give it to you,' said the President. 'You will go down there and tell them what our army is doing.'

"The women sat down and the President attended to other duties. When the room had cleared he turned and saw the women still sitting there. Mr. Lincoln wiped his glasses, crossed his knees, took up a card and wrote one order. 'If I don't give you the pass,' he said, 'you will only stay here and smuggle information to Richmond, so you might as well take it in person.'

"Another time an excited man approached the President with loud abuse against Secretary Stanton.

"'Your order has not been obeyed, Mr. President. It's more than two weeks since you ordered my brother's release, and he is still in captivity.'

"Lincoln turned his great eyes wearily on the complainant. 'Accuse not a servant unto his master,' said the President, lest he curse thee and thou be found guilty.'

"The man looked incredulous. 'There is no such passage in the Bible,' he cried excitedly.

"'I think you will find it there,' was Lincoln's reply.

"When the man had gone, Pendel and the President were alone. 'Wait,' said the latter, and he disappeared into his private apartments to return with a Bible.

"'Here it is, Pendel. In the book of Proverbs,' he said.

"'I was'nt a Christian man then,' said the old usher, blushing, 'but I am now and I often turn to the proverb with which Mr. Lincoln first acquainted me.'

"The morning following Lincoln's second inauguration he met Simon Cameron in the glass corridor. 'Did you ever see anything like that?' said Lincoln, extending to the Senator his great right hand, every joint bruised and swollen from the thousands that had grasped it with affectionate feeling.

Largest Town in Indian Territory.

Muskogee, I. T., Special.

Muskogee is the largest town in the Indian country, having a population of 2,000 inhabitants, of whom, about 700 are colored; schools are mixed; we have two shoeshops; one artist, J. D. Chattan; one blacksmith shop; one meat market; one doctor; two dress makers; two churches, Baptist and A. M. E, and last but not least, one tinner, who carries a $3,000 stock. Several barbershops. Our enterprising young men are Prof's A. G. W. Sango and P. A. Lewis, teachers, farmers and stock raisers; J. Brown, J, W. Thomas, M. A. Sonel & Borker, barbers. The schools have closed for the summer, and the teachers, Miss Jennie McIntosh and Miss Ophelia Lee, are at home. The Literary Tuesday night was a success; the officers of the society are, Prof. Thomas, president; J. W. Thomas, vice-president; Mrs. M. Thomas, treasurer; and Miss Daisy Bally, secretary. Mr. W. Jones is the colored policeman. Misses H. Croft, S. Thomas, Rosa Smith, Alberta, are members of the Sunday School and Literary, and are efficient workers. Every colored individual should read The Freeman, the greatest Negro journal in the world.

"Even the Sun has Spots."

Hiawatha, Kan., Special.

Hiawatha Academy closed June 9th. There were thirteen graduates, among the number Miss Nannie S. Parrott, who is the only colored graduate in the history of the school's existence. She carried off the honors. Her subject, "Even the Sun has Spots," took the audience by force. She demonstrated that spots and blemishes belong to all physical creation. She is much respected by both white and colored and as a manifestation of the same was presented a most elegant gold watch, by her colored friends, of Hiawatha. Besides a profusion of flowers and a solid gold class pin, with '93 on it, she was also given a copy of finely bound, illustrated poems. She will teach in Misouri this coming school year. We take The Freeman and would not be without it. CERES.

Whiskey Will Soon Flow Free.

Williston, S. C., Special.

June showers have been abundant at this part and crops are doing fine. Rev. P. P. Watson, Barnwell county's popular minister, passed through our town on Saturday, enroute to one of his churches. He is invited and will attend the National Christian Endeavor Convention at Montreal Canada, which will convene in July. Several hundred excursionists went to the "Forest City" last week. Mr. Dave Bowman claims the finest watermelon farm in this section. Rev. J. L. Lindzy is in Savannah, Ga., attending the "Knights of Archery" convention. Only a few more days remain before the S. C. State Dispensary will commence to dispense whiskey. Mr. and Mrs. L. Milligan, a boy. Mrs. R. H. Kenner, has returned home from Augusta, Ga.

Washington, C. H.. Ohio.

Rev. C. H. Johnson returned to Wilberforce. The sick are improving slowly. Mrs. Painter is no better.

Send in three yearly subscribers and get the paper one year free of charge.

HONEST COLORED WOMAN.

Saved the Government—Half a Million Dollars.—For Which

She Received an Appointment for Life Thirty-two years in one building. —Her one Ambition.

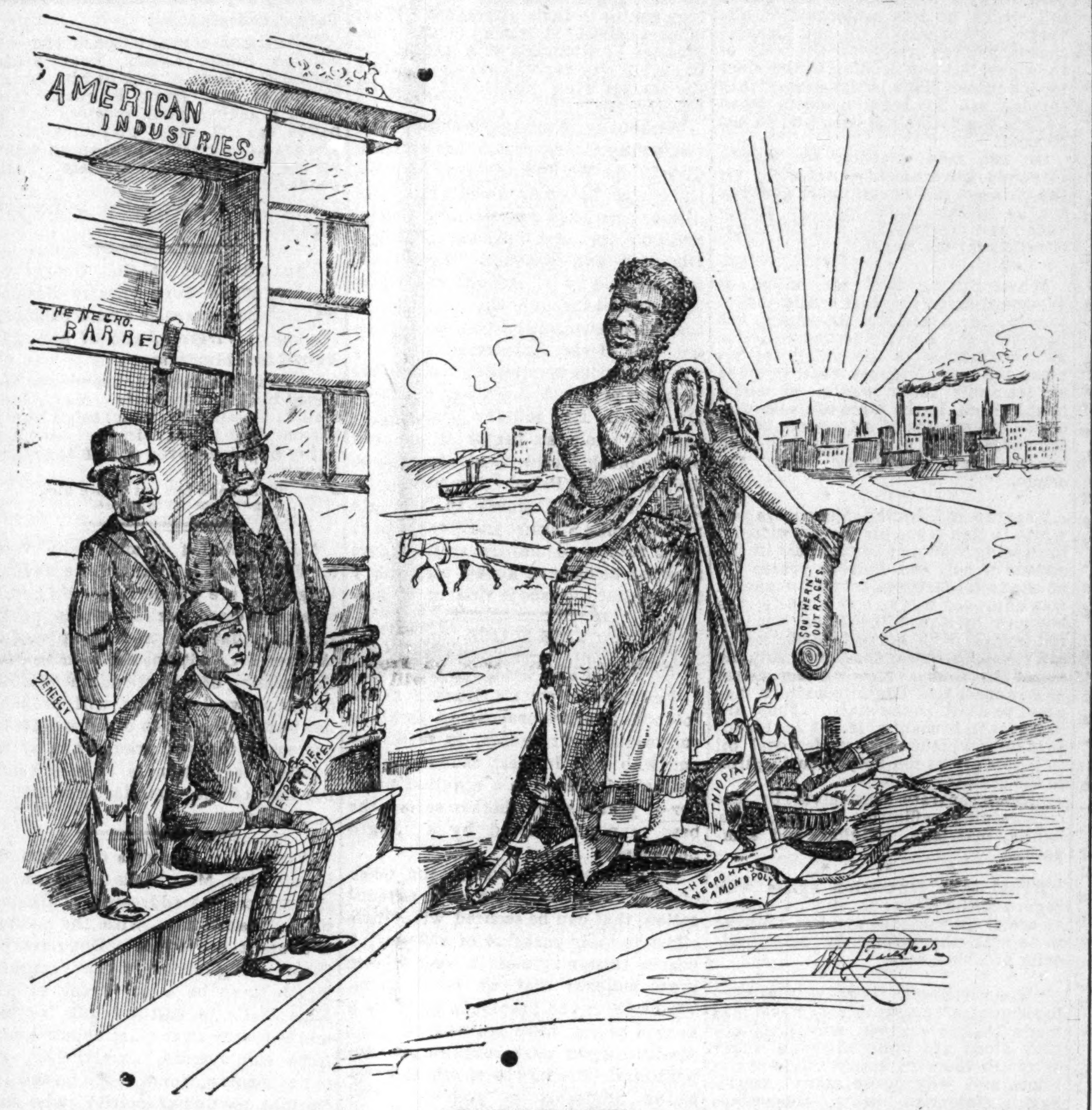
The first colored woman ever officially appointed in the service of the United States Government is Sophia Holmes, janitress of the United States Treasury.

When asked: "How old are you, Sophia?" The whites of as honest eyes as ever faced the sun lifted slowly. She seemed peering through the mist of years.

"I don' know honey. I wouldn't like to say. You know in them days we'uns like cattle. They keeps no record of the black folks."

Through thirty-two years from the subterranean corridors of the Treasury building the old janitress has witnessed the rise and fall of nine administrations. Hers was a life appointment, and it was the reward of honesty. Sophia was born in Washington. Her father was a body guard to Gen. Mason, of Georgetown. "I am not all black blood," said Sophia coyly. At sixteen she married a slave, whom Col. Seaton, the noted abolitionist, bought to save him from being sold out of the district. The price of her husband was $1,000.

Holmes became a confidential servant in Col. Seaton's household. His wages were $22.50 a month and clothing. This money he had put to his credit to purchase his freedom, and it was doubled monthly by Sophia from her earnings as laundress.



A RACE CONONDRUM.

Standing as a Sentinel on the walls, time and again has The Freeman sounded a bugle blast of discontent at the dual conditions that impedes the Negro's progress in the two rival sections of the land. In vain the spreading rays of the rising sun of civilization lights up a picture of prosperity, unimpeded by wrong and injustice for the white man, for the Negro in America there is no such thing. In the "free" North his bread and butter is denied him, in the South, the burning stake, the midnight assassin and the lynch rope awaits him. Of the two conditions, which is the most harrowing, and when and how shali he find relief?

"They paid laundresses good prices in them days," said Sophia. "There were the body washing and there were the house washing. The rich southern families gave me both. It mounted right smart. We was paid by the month. Often it ran as high as $40 or $45, with soap and starch and wood furnished by the families. I wore a path, honey, from my cabin to Col. Seaton's house," said the old Negress in dulcet tones, "where I paid in the wash money for my husband's freedom. I sang plantation songs in concert at washington and New York, and the money went to the freedom fund."

"Thank you sir," I said. 'I likes to keep things nice."

When the watchman's steps once more died down the corridor, Sophia tremblingly examined the box. There were packs of two, five, ten, fifty, and hundred dollar notes. Darkness filled the Treasury. She thought of her two children waiting their supper at home. But she could not leave the building. She still busied herself mechanically with her broom.

"I prayed the good Lord to direct and protect me," said Sophia.

She guarded the bank notes until 2 o'clock in the morning, when she heard the familiar steps of General Spinner, the United States Treasurer. When she heard the door of his office close, Sophia made her way thither and knocked.

"My good woman," cried the gruff old soldier, "what are you doing here? It's 2 o'clock in the morning."

"Oh, come with me, General," answered Sophia. "There's a great box of money in the counting-room."

Gen. Spinner had a dream that night that something was wrong at the treasury, and restless and disturbed, he had at last come to the building.

He and Sophia carried the box to his office. All of the officials of the department were summoned from their homes. Sophia was kept prisoner until the money was counted. Then she was sent home in Gen. Spinner's carriage to her children who had been cared for by the neighbors. The box contained $180,000.

By similar "finds" and honest surveillance the old black janitress has saved this Government half a million of dollars.

"Wern't you tempted to take a little pack—say, of the two-dollar notes?" I asked.

"No was the emphatic response. "It never entered my mind to take what wasn't mine, I guess I had the natural faith in the Lord. I'd rather leave my children the legacy of a white soul than all the gold and banknotes the United States Treasury has ever held!"

Sophia was called to Gen. Spinner's presence shortly after her last find to receive her official appointment.

Expecting to be discharged from her scrub-work, she was unable to realize the import of the paper given her. Thrusting in her dress, she took her stand in the ladies' toilet-room, debating which woman she would ask to read her the paper. She was perfectly certain that it was her discharge from the scrubbing business. Finally she accosted Miss Stoner, the first woman clerk in the treasury. "Its an appointment," said Miss Stoner. "Don't you know you have saved the Government a quarter of a million of dollars or so? This paper entitles you to have work here as long as you live."

"I took that blessed paper home." said Sophia, radiant with the memory, "and not a God's person has ever seen it since,"

The first $600 of her earnings were lost in the failure of The Freedman's bank. Still she has a goodly sum laid by. Her children are married. Her thirty-two years of work at the Treasury begins to tell upon her strength, but she is full of young ambition and enjoyment, and her one desire is to be granted a holiday to visit the World's Fair and stay a month.

The coupel had paid $600 when the war broke out. Sophia's husband went as body servant to Capt. Burns, of the Fourth Marine Regiment. In the first battle of Bull Run Capt. Burns was shot from his horse. Arming himself with his master's rifle, Holmes mounted and led the column. The black man's body was riddled with bullets, and after eight weeks in the hospital he died, leaving Sophia with two children to support.

Her story interested such men as Senator Wilson, James G. Blaine and Lincoln's Cabinet. Gen. Spinner came to the rescue by employing her odd days as scrub-woman at the Treasury. There were ninety women dubbed "Uncle Sammy's Scrub-Brigade."

It was while thus at work that Sophia entered upon her official career. It came about in this way. The sheets of bank notes were then cut by shears, and a certain night found the floor of the counting-room covered with shavings. In sweeping that evening Sophia discovered a box packed with bank notes that had been overlooked in locking up the vaults at the close of the day's count.

With fear and trembling, when she saw what it contained, Sophia covered the box and pushed it out of sight.

"I keeps on sweeping right along all the while I keeps a thinking," said Sophia, swaying in her rocker, as she told me the story. "The night watch, he passes two and fro—to and fro. I's going to call him, but something kept saying-like: "Sophia, don't you do it! Don't you do it! You's a poor black woman! He may take the bank notes and say you stole 'em!"

"After while he stepped at the door 'You take a powerful time a-cleaning up to-night. Mrs. Holmes,' says he pleasant-like. 'You work yourself too much."

Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

Huntsville, Ala., Special.

The Y. M. C. A. (colored) held a meeting Sunday. Gus Laws was arrested on the 14th of June, charged with assault with intent to kill. John B. Jones was arrested Thursday. He was wanted in Limestone for stealing cattle. A warrant is out for Tom Fears for profanity. Races at the fair grounds Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Miss Ella Carter is at home from Clarks University. The Winchester Institute gave a concert at the M. E. church, Monday night, also one at the A. M. E. The Y. P. E. gave a supper in addition to their programme, Tuesday night.

Low Rates to the World's Fair—Big Four Route.

Commencing April 25th, World's Fair Excursion Tickets to Chicago will be on sale at all ticket offices of the Big Four Route. Liberal reductions in fare will be made and sale of tickets will continue daily until October 30th, inclusive. Return coupons will be good until November 5th. Remember the Big Four Route is the only line landing passengers directly at the Entrance Gate to the Exposition Grounds, avoiding the disagreeable transfer across the crowded city necessary via other lines. Ladies and children will find the advantages of the Big Four Route specially adapted to their wants, and everybody should be sure their tickets read via the Big Four Route. The local agent of the Big Four Route will be able to furnish you valuable information regarding the trip and also as to accommodations in Chicago. It will be to your advantage to see him before completing arrangements for your trip.

Call or address,
H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. Ag't,
Big Four Route, Indianapolis.

A Word of Praise.

Besemer, Ala., Special.

The Freeman as a race journal, has no equal, its literature is of the best and its letters are from our best brained men. The Freeman is the choice among my papers. Yours for the race and the good work, H. H. HUDSON.

Send in three yearly subscribers and get the paper one year free of charge.

DALTON,
HATTER.
BATES HOUSE.
Spring Styles are Ready.

CLAIRVOYANT.

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A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED : EVERY : SATURDAY
At 91½ EAST COURT STREET.
INDIANAPOLIS, : : ; INDIANA.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

☞ Any part of the United States and Canada, ONE YEAR, postage paid, - - $1.50
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TO CONTRIBUTORS.

We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes and brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Monday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

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THE FREEMAN,
GEORGE L. KNOX, - - Publisher,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1893.

"CARVED IN A DISH FIT FOR THE GODS."

THE FREEMAN knows a good thing when it sees it, and, unlike many of its contemporaries, is, as Bro. Taylor, of the Citizen, said of it, "too large to be small." The man, friend or foe, Democrat or Republican, rival or contemporary, who says or does a good thing, can get recognition in these columns, and we take pride that it is so. At the risk of crowding out matter of our own, we direct the attention of our readers to the following copious extract from an editorial, "Ingalls and Banishment," from the pen of our old friend P. H. Murray, which appeared in his paper, the St. Louis Advance, of June 4th. For a clean cut, chaste, argumentative reply, to the fiery Kansan's pronunciamento against the Negro, couched in most respectful, unimpassioned language, as though pity, rather than indignation moved him, editor Murray has given the country the strongest squelcher yet put upon Ingalls and his mouth. As the able editor of the Statesman has implied, the ex-Senator from Kansas is not a man to be "downed" by contortions and grimaces, answer him if you can, or don't touch him. Bro. Murray has answered him. Read him:

"The Negro question, like the apparition which affrighted the compunctious Macbeth, will not down.

* * * * * *

"The doughty Jno. J. Ingalls, who never hesitates to strike where he believes that the resistance will be feeble, gives the Negro, in last Sunday's Democrat, a taste of the venom within him. Ingalls says: "Politics is the Metaphysics of force." It would be better to say, that so far as the Negro in the United States is concerned, politics is the force of racial prejudices either enacted into law or overriding law.

"Theories on the enmities between the races are built upon the relations and conditions existing, and these spring from antipathies founded either in radical envies or ignorance.

"In the United States our form of government is representative, but too frequently it represents the vices as well as the virtues, the bad as well as the good in the sentiment of the people.

"The people is God; the people is law; the people is tyranny; the people is the mob; the people is the aggravation of the mental forces, human and brutal, which characterize man.

"Radical dislikes are often legislated into constitutions and statutes.

* * * * * *

During slavery no one suggested banishment for the enslaved Negro, but, contrawise, billions of money and millions of lives were sacrificed to keep him just where he was.

* * * * * *

"As a slave the problem was solved and he was not a menace to Anglo-Saxon civilization, but as a free man, so Mr. Ingalls reasons, he is a perplexity and a failure. Artemus Ward once said: "Woman is a failure," and now Jno. J. Ingalls says the Negro is a failure. One attempted to be humorous and succeeded in being absurd; the other assumed statesmanship and attained absurdity, with the difference that Ward only meant to be humorous and Ingalls really struggles to be wise.

"In the thirty years of his freedom the Negro has added millions to millions in population; hundreds of millions in wealth; a million of increase to school attendance; thousands to capable and educated men fitted for the highest and most difficult responsibilities of life.

* * * * * *

"By redundant vital force and intellectual vigor a number of individuals of the race have reached the topmost round in various lines of skill and learning—from Peter Jackson to Frederick Douglass, from George Dixon to Clement Morgan, from Isaac Murphy to Dr. E. W. Blyden, from Capt. Robt. Small to Gen. Dodds, from the little black girl carving out an image in clay to Edmonia Lewis chiseling a picture of the "Death of Cleopatra" in pure Italian marble, from the Negro who recaptured a sloop of war by his personal prowess to the black soldier of the 9th cavalry rushing through a blinding snow storm on our northwestern plains and rescuing a white regiment from slaughter by savages.

Courage, music, art, oratory, science, invention and genius have each woven a garland for some Negro's brow.

"Whatever may have been the standard by which manhood has been tested the Negro has withstood the ordeal.

"Will Mr. Ingalls, who persists in denouncing the Negro as inferior, erect some standard of measurement equally applicable to both races, and by this method determine of what this inferiority consists? Our oldest and best schools have nearly reached perfection in their curriculum, and, yet, in Harvard, Cornell and Phillips Academy it does not dumbfound the professors to see a Negro student mastering the studies often with better success than others.

"Ingalls said that we have bullied the Chinese and despoiled the Indians, but to the Negro we have been just. We have despoiled the Indian of his lands and usurped his government, but the Negro has been robbed of his labor, enslaved and dehumanized by law. The government feeds and clothes the Indian and pays him for his lands, as may be instanced in the $8,000,000 which will be paid one tribe for the Cherokee strip; but who has the hardihood to suggest that the Negro be paid for the centuries of unrequited toil which he has performed in slavery? Compensation for the slaves—that is, pay the master for the body of the slave, but pay nothing to the slave for his labor. This is the proper idea this is what Mr. Ingalls knows when he says the nation has been just to the Negro.

On the race question we have a threefold government—exclusion for the Chinese, self-government and pay for the Indian under military supervision and proscription and denationalization for the Negro.

* * * * * *

When Sitting Bull was killed at Wounded Knee, the finer sentiment of some of our American statesmen was horrified, and a clammor was made for an investigation of the outrages; but when the three Negroes were lynched at Memphis there was a universal hush, which, in the force of its silence, closed the mouths of statesmen, bolted the doors of the courts and indicated consent and complicity with the crime.

* * * * * *

"As the red Indian disappears the white Indian takes his place, with an increasing tendency to lankness in the strains of hair and osseous projection of the facial features. The tomahawk was improved by the bowie knife, the bowgun by the Winchester, but the red savage, who burned to death the early settler, was the same in the moral character as the white savages of Arkansas and Texas, who burn Negroes to death at the stake. They are brothers in brutality, if not in blood. It is only whether you prefer coal oil to fagots or the red-hot, torturing iron to the scalping knife.

"Races separate themselves by the constraining affinities of language, habits, marriage, religion and sympathy.

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"That such separation exists with regard to the Negro is only a matter of social convenience and has nothing to do with the inferiority or superiority of either race.

* * * * * *

"If, according to Ingalls, the reinforcement of Anglo-Saxon blood has made Douglass great, why does not that blood act upon all men alike? Why are there so many Anglo-Saxon idiots, and why do so many Anglo-Saxon statesmen prove themselves such absolute failures? Ingalls has been in contact with Frederick Douglass, and, being overshadowed by his towering intellect, he could not but believe that any more intellect existed in the entire Negro world and that this intellect was due to the Anglo-Saxon. "This is my thunder." Had he met Dr. E. W. Blyden, in whom no microscope could discover a strain of Anglo-Saxon blood, the silliness of his postulates on the inferiority of the Negro, would have been revealed to him at once.

* * * * * *

"Negro suffrage is not a failure, but popular government is a failure, and the three amendments are failures, and these were enacted by white men, who themselves seem to have consented to their practical annulment

"Whether the Negro votes or not, he works, and his labor is indispensable to the industries of the South. Race instincts, or Negro hate, may prevent white emigrants from going South, but climate and political conditions will operate against the success of white laborers who may go there.

* * * * * *

"Emigration follows the lattitudes and the isothermal lines, not the longitudes, and always seeks out a clime congenial to the nativity of the emigrant.

"The white man, to live in the far South, must be master; he cannot be laborer, and just as soon as the baton is wrested from his hand he will voluntarily leave the South in the hands of its natural master, the Negro.

"There are laws in nature which race enmities and Anglo-Saxon mightiness cannot set aside. They cannot make the flora and fauna of the Northern zones flourish in the South.

* * * * * *

"Aside from considerations of natural law and political conditions there is something in the suggestion of banishment of the Negro as a solution to the problem that is not only cruel, but heartless. Mr. Ingalls, when he discovered this solution, must have had his vision impinged by clogs of race hate and his heart sered by some bitter feeling of revenge.

"The men who stood behind the cotton bales with General Jackson at New Orleans, who were at the front when the mines were sprung at Petersburg, who helped annihilate Hood at Nashville, who held the nation's enemies at bay at Oulustee, cannot, will not and must not be banished from the country they helped to save. There is something stronger than race instincts, and that is humanity; there is a principle represented by our flag which gives the Negro a claim nothing can gainsay, that is his unswerving loyalty.

"In the primordial periods, the earth was gradually prepared for the residence of man, but this could not be accomplished until the carboniferous era had passed away. So changes in the sociology and politics of American life go on. The bitter enmities which repress the aspirations of the Negro will be displeased by the purer atmosphere of enlightenment and impartial judgment, unhampered by race feeling, and then, North and South, the nation will be prepared for the residence and the citizenship of the Negro."

NEGRO ORATORY.

Mr. T. Thomas Fortune talks glibly, and, as usual, interestingly in the last Colored American on American fiction, American writers, the Race question in literature, and Negro orators. Mr. Fortune is woefully off on several of his conclusions, as we could convince him, was the effort worth the whistle, but utters an almost melancholy truth in the following reflection in answer to the question, "What of Negro oratory?"

"It is the true oratory of America. The oratory of America's three greatest orators—Phillips, Douglass and Beecher—is identical. The nature of their oratory was colloquial, only bursting out into eloquence and when the occasion appealed to their humanity. Price, Grandison, McCants, Stewart and Straker have the ring of true genius in their utterances. What is most marked in oratory is the combination of witticism with profundity in such a way as to please and instruct the auditor even under the greatest restlessness"

Without some great absorbing, overshadowing theme, orators are not produced. As Mr. Fortune truly implies, the Negro, his environments and conditions furnished America this theme, and of its high priests, Phillips, Douglass and Beecher, who filled, transfigured by it, brought the world to their feet through the witchery of their eloquence, only Douglass is left, the last of the Triumvirate. Of the five successors mentioned, neither belong to the school and class of which Douglass is the solitary living type, and only one is an orator at all, and he, the black president of Livingstone College, Dr. Price. Grandison is pyrotechnic and moves in a single groove, while Stewart and Straker have yet a future to be traversed before they can be boosted above very many talkers that the race is rich in to-day.

TAKE NOTICE.

Young Man, Young Woman.

Watch next week's issue for the splendid offer we propose to make to our readers, our agents, in fact, any one who will interest themselves in our behalf to send in a required number of yearly subscribers to secure the best premium offered by a Negro newspaper.

We propose to put within the reach of our young men and women an education, that can be secured with little effort on their part free of charge. A year's tuition given in one of five great colleges that we shall name. Watch for it and prepare to go to work as soon as you have learned on what conditions you can secure this valuable premium. Prepare to spend this vacation profitably to yourself. The offer will be open to all, rich or poor, young or old. Watch for it; particulars next week.

A HERO.

It is a genuine pleasure for THE FREEMAN to add its meed of praise to the brave young colored man of Washington, Basil Lockwood, who at the risk of his life, and in a moment when older men lost their heads and were dashed to pieces, by his cool headedness, saved a score of lives at the Ford Theatre calamity. That one act, as it was telegraphed throughout the world, helped all the race. Like the Mississippi steamboat engineer, who, when his boat was about to blow up, took his life in his hands and swore he'd

"Hold her nozzle agin the bank
'Till the last galoot's ashore."

Young Lockwood saw his fellowmen in danger, and went to their rescue regardless of himself. Such men are the salt of the earth and
"Were not born to die."

SELF-EXPLANATORY.

EDITOR W. ALLISON SWEENEY:

SIR:—What the people of this section of Alabama like you for the most, is that you never urge your race to do foolish things, no matter who opposes you. We love a brave, fearless man of brains, no matter what his color. We read in our church paper a sketch of Proprietor Knox. We consider him a wonderful man.

J. P. H. (White Republican),
Bessemer, Ala.

ACCORDING to Prince Momo, of the Vey tribe of Africans, a very readable letter from whom, graces our first page, there is a class of lazy, indolent American Negroes hanging around Liberia and her tributary tribes of natives not much credit to either Republic. Read the Prince's letter.

HAVING hauled down the American flag, now Mr. Blount, "my commissioner," wants to resign. Resign? Gen. Dix, that other Democrat, would have shot him.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, of Washington, has honored itself recently by conferring the degree of Doctor of Laws upon Hon. B. K. Bruce. As a race institution it will never confer the degree on a more worthy man. The race doesn't own him.

WILL President Cleveland assume the risk of boosting ex-Gov. Campbell, of Ohio, toward the Olympian heights by ordering his nomination on the Democratic state ticket to—perhaps beat McKinley? We think not, Grove ain't built that way.

THE Lizzie Borden murder trial became almost a national issue. The New York Herald sent out feelers all over the Union in advance of the verdict of the jury asking an opinion on the guilt or innocence of the accused, from lawyers, judges and prominent citizens. Great is modern journalism, great is Herald enterprize.

"OLD WILBERFORCE'S" Commencement this year, see account on first page, was a "red letter day" in the history of the revered institution. The number of graduates excelled that of any previous year, while the galaxy of distinguished guests, including Frederick Douglass and Gov. McKinley, were drawn from every rank and state.

OUR bluff, no counterfeit, C. H. J. Taylor, reflects thus:

"The Age is trying to teach the Atchinson Blade, Latin. Poor Blade, poor Age. Both of you had better go to school and learn English. The world is asking your services in the battle against caste prejudice while you are killing time and space quarrelling about an obsolete Latin phrase."

Will the far-separated beligerents take the hint?

THE sad death of Col. George M. Arnold, at the Ford Theatre disaster, was in many respects a race calamity. He was of Virginia, and of him The Planet touchingly says:

"He has gone and thousands are saddened by his departure. May God's richest blessings be vouchsafed him to the end that he may in the hereafter enjoy happiness even as he made others happy.

"None knew him but to love him,
Named him but to praise."

MANY deluded farmers who voted for Free Trade last fall "fer a change, by gosh!" are wondering, "by gum!" what Secretary Carlisle means by intimating that wool would be placed on the free list, within six months after the meeting of Congress, but that the duties on woolen goods will probably not be disturbed. In other words the protection thrown around him by Republican legislation is to be smashed, but that of the manufacturer will be continued.

WITH a zeal born of a desperate determination, Miss Wells has given out that she can be addressed at Chicago until she shall have, with the counsel and assistance of Mr. Douglass, put the finishing touches to the pamphlet, which must be a go, break or win. Miss Wells is still a young woman, and her wide awake, active mind must have employment, nevertheless, she is not the first, nor will she be the last "bright particular spirit" who shall be induced to waste precious moments in the service of a senseless, rewardless fad.

INFORMATION comes that Mr. Cleveland is uncomfortably fat, too fat in fact to walk with ease, despite the hoped for relief of the Alpine climbing machine. But, great and good (?) man that he is, to reduce the accumulating fat, which threatens to "lard the lean earth" as he trys to walks, he has heroically decided to renounce his midday luncheon, which we are told was an epicurean delight, and substitute in its place the sparest collation of anti-fat food. But what shall we think of our chief magistrate, Allah prolong his days, who can put in practice such heroic denial, and yet for nearly four long months of a happy, peaceful reign, has given office to but one, single Negro Democrat?

NOW THAT the Colored American has swallowed up The Pilot, will its carnivorous maw fail of appeasement until it shall have masticated, sting, feathers and all, the busy Bee? But wouldn't it be a real calamity, for the American is really an excellent journal, if the little Bee, that has worked and stung its way successfully for many years, should outlast the whole shooting match of race journals at Washington, and in the end hoist its flag triumphantly over the places where erstwhile its local contemporaries had kept shop? Strange things happen in this uncertain world. In its last two issues the American has talked Joint Stock Co., bad sign for a Negro newspaper, while the Bee in its last issue, as though it snuffed the approaching dissoluion of its big neighbor, significantly says:

"If the American should receive a sun stroke this summer the Bee will take a trip to the seashore."

So there you are.

The
EDITORS
TALK.

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⁂

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⁂

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⁂

In calling on or writing to our advertisers, kindly mention that you saw their "add" in The Freeman.

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⁂

Agents, do not allow your subscribers to owe you for papers. You can not pay us when you do not collect.

⁂

Now that your country school is out, take advantage of the time hanging heavy on your hands and secure for yourself a complete library of Negro author. You can do it by sending us yearly subscribers.

⁂

Agents, we can deliver at your door better job work at less rates than you can secure in your own town. Secure orders for us and we will convince your patrons of this fact.

THE New York Morning Advertiser, one of the brightest Republican journals published, thinks that Mr. Cleveland's silence on the financial stringency means that he is laying dead stiff for a "halo," as per the following excerpt:

"The indications are that Mr. Cleveland is waiting for the whole country to get down on its knees and beg for relief. He will then come forward in a benign way, afford the necessary solace and henceforth be regarded as a Saint. He will not rest, it is evident, until he secures a halo."

Naughty Republican critic.

Wait for The Eighth of August.

Paducah, Ky., Special.

The colored concert company at Burks Chappel, A. M. E. church, on the 15th inst., was a success. The Revival at the A. M. E. church is progressing well. Much sickness in the city, many deaths and few marriages. Miss Maudie Mansfield has returned home from Nashville, where she has been attending school. All the public schools of this city closed last week. Mrs. Aplin Davis left on the 16th, accompanied by Miss Mamie, a young lady staying with her at the time, for parts in Arkansas, to visit relatives. Rev, J. A. Massie begins his camp meeting on the 6th of July. Many persons contemplate leaving the city in the near future, to visit relatives and friends, The eighth of August is the general talk at present, but be patient a few days longer and we will tell you in full about the whole matter, and where to go to spend less money to celebrate the Emancipation Declaration. Fail not to ask for The Freeman Newspaper, which you can get by the week, month or year, enquire at No. 1,331 South Tenth street, city, or address J. A. W., News agent.

Children's Day.

Camden, Ark., Additional Special.

Last Sunday was Childrens Day, the exercises at the A. M. E church were brilliant and elaborate The commencement exercises of Prof. W. H. Gatlins school began on Thursday and closed on Friday. Mrs. Thompson and Mr. S. P. Thompson, are his assistants. A grand picnic was given on Friday afternoon, addressed by several distinguished speakers. A school concert was given, the exercises were brilliant in every respect. Childrens Day at the Baptist church last Sunday was interesting, the programme was full and good. The annual sermon of Faith, Hope and Charity Society, was preached by Rev. Z. K. Reeves. Mrs. Jane Reeves, Mrs. Emma Jones, and several ladies, made remarks appropriate to the occasion.

Races Dwell Together in Peace.

Lone Oak, Ga., Special,

The Village of Lone Oak is quite an enterprising place. The Negroes here are thrifty and intelligent, many have cozy homes, The two races, (Caucasion and Negro) live together on very friendly terms. Nothing but the greatest mutual respect exist. Why is it that the same cannot be said concerning every city, town, village and community? There is one colored church here, the C. M. E., pastored by Rev. D. Moore. This is also the home of many other eminent divines; among whom are, Rev. Wyatt Lowe, the pioneer of the C. M. E. church, in this State, (Georgia,) Rev J. J. Hollis, P. E., over the Macon District; the C. M. E. church, and Rev. Jones, of the same church. The St. Paul C. M. E. church here, has a membership of more than two hundred. Singing School at the C. M. E church, which closed on the night of the 16th, was an enjoyable entertainment. There is quite a large school here, of which, I. H. Butler is principal. It is a sad fact that the colored press is not recognized here as it should be. We shall endeavor to unfurl the banner of the "Stalwart Freeman" that leads the run of the journalistic march. Take the Freeman and keep informed.

Old Citizen Dead.

Bowling Green, Ky. Special.

Mr. William Briggs, one of the oldest colored citizens of the city, died Sunday night of consumption, the funeral took place at State Street Baptist church, Wednesday, at 2 o'clok. There will be a cantata at Potters Opera House 30th inst., for the benefit of the Odd Fellows Lodge. Prof. W. H. Jackson gave a Biblical exhibition at the M, E. church, Tuesday evening. Miss Lizzie Briggs is very sick. Little Nellie V. Wilson, is also on the sick list. Prof. Jackson gave his entertainment at State Street Baptist church, Wednesday evening, and at New Bethel Baptist church, on Thursday evening. Mrs. Prof. L. B. Sneed, gave a lecture Friday evening, at State Street Baptist church. Sunday was rally day at State Street Baptist church. Collection, $104. Excursion Saturday from this place to Owensboro, and one Sunday to Whiporwill. There is much sickness in the city. Every family in the city should read the best colored paper published, "The Freeman." Misses Kate Levele and Florence Swift, of Louisville, Ky., are visiting the city. Miss Pearl Mayo, Fisk University, Nashville, is at home. Mrs. Hannah Claypool who has been visiting her sick daughter at Louisville, Ky., has returned. Rev. J. J. Scott, pastor of the C. P. church visited the commencement exercises of Fisk University, at Nashville, Tenn.

Summer Wedding.

Baltimore, Md., Special.

The marriage of Miss Mary E. Taylor and Andrew I. Fassitt, of Boston, Mass., took place at 2 30 p. m., June 8th, 1893 in the handsomely decorated parlors of the bride's parents, number 325 West street. The bride was attired in a handsome traveling suit; her sister's being similarly attired. Rev. Singleton R. Hughs of Annapolis, Md. officiated. A reception followed the ceremony from 3 to 4 o'clock. The bride and groom left for Washington, D. C. They will visit Philadelphia, Pa., New Port, New York, Niagara Falls and arrive at Boston on the 22nd where a reception will be tendered them and where they shall make there future home. Presents were few but handsome. One among the few was the handsome photo of the bride groom and wedding guests. The anniversary on Sunday last was a success, held at Sharp street M. E. and John Wesley churches. The Metropolitan Sunday school represented "Columbus," Sunday last. John Washington left the city last week for New Port, R. I. The Baltimore city high school commencement will take place at the academy. There was a lecture given at Sharp Street M. E. church, June 19th by Rev. I. L. Thomas subject, "The Duty of the Colored Man Toward Himself." Mrs. Annie Payne left for New Port, will spend the summer. A large number of persons have left the city for the watering places. Mrs. Martha Baily is improving slowly. Mrs. Griffin has been very sick for some time.

Children's Day.

Winchester, Va., Special.

Children's Day exercises at the A. M. E. church were grand. Mr. J. T. Marker, superintendent, conducted the exercises. The exercises at the M. E. church were also good. They were conducted by Superintendent C. W. Hall. Misses Bell Briscoe and Lizzie Hawkins have returned to the city.

"WELL FOR US TO BE HERE."

The Swellest of the Swell—Eckstein Norton University

Commencement Exercises—Won the Silver Cup—Indiana Woman Dies at the Hospital—Personals.

Louisville, Ky., Special.

The closing exercises of Eckstein Norton university took place at Masonic Temple, Friday night, June 16th. The first diplomas from this institution were presented at that time. This institution was founded four years ago for the industrial and collegiate training of girls and boys. At the close of two years several students completed their course of studies but not until last Friday were certificates of graduation awarded them. A small admission fee was charged in order to limit the attendance, but the house was crowded. The graduates occupied two rows of seats; in the center was Professor Parrish. Following were the graduates in the English course: Miss Georgia A. Howard, of Kentucky, valedictorian, Miss Artis, A. Overby, Kentucky, salutatorian, Henry W. Miles, Kentucky, Miss Heniretta C. Berry, Kentucky, John F. Winston, Mississippi, Miss Mary V. Richie, Kentucky, Miss Hattie L. Targee, Kentucky, Miss Addiesonia S. Overton, Kentucky, John S. Wright, Utah. The following are those who graduated in shorthand and type-writing: Miss Mary F. Baker, Miss Ellen G. Galleway, Kentucky; S. W. Pope, Kentucky, John S. Wright, Utah. Two of the graduates in type-writing have secured positions though the teachers admit that this kind of work is almost closed against the colored girls. Miss Laura T. Frazier, Kentucky, Miss Georgia A. Gayles, Mississippi, and Miss Lucretia Barton, Mississippi, are the three young ladies who graduated from the dress making department. An address was delivered by Prof. F. L. Williams of the city schools on "Industrial Training" which was well rendered. After the exercises were over at the theatre, the students were escorted out to the York Street Baptist church where an elegant supper awaited them free of cost. Mary Smith, who was admitted to the hospital several months ago died there Wednesday morning of consumption. She was a native of Indiana and had no friends or relatives in this city as far as hospital people could learn. She was buried by the city.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Fannie D. Crump to Mr. Dave Harrington, both of Flemingsburg, Ky., June 27th. The closing exercises of Prof. J. W. R. Rilley's dancing class at College hall last Monday night June 13th was a grand affair. The program said it would be an unusual and a very important event of the society season, and so it was, all of Louisville best society was crowded there. At 12 o'clock a waltz contest for a silver cup and a gold badge, led by Mr. Coley Watts, the manager of the class, Forty couples started and for awhile it seemed as if there would be a hot contest; each was a sure winner: chairman, Ike Curtis, knocked off 27 couples, leaving John C. Jones and Miss Rebecca Munbard.

Jno. Williams and Miss Emma Shelton, Charles Barrey and Miss Alice Cheatum; John C. Jones and Miss Cheatum were announced the winners, with a few remarks by Prof. Rilley. The cup was presented to Miss Cheatum and the badge to John C. Jones. The contest was between the members of the class only. The class is very large numbering about 137 members. The class meets every night and a grand social every Friday night.

Miss Albertie Miller entertained last Thursday evening in honor of Miss Mary Shepard, of Flemingsburg, Ky. It was one of the grandest social entertainment that has transpired in this city for a long while. All Louisville's swell society, young gents and ladies were present. Miss Susie Tompkins, rushed up to The Freeman reporter, just after a quadrille and exclaimed: "It is well for us to be here, don't you think so." After the dancing, there was a sumptuous supper, served, sandwich with ice cream, and cake and wine in abundance.

John Clark died very suddenly at his home on Fourth street Sunday. He bought some ice cream from an ice cream peddler and ate two teaspoons of it and died in 15 minutes afterwards. The peddler has not been seen since. Miss Kate Coward entertained a few of her friends last Wednesday evening at her home, 613 East Broadway. Among those present were Misses Lulu Roberts, Carrie Roberts, Earl Bussey, Laura Jackson, Bussey Tilman, Allie Frazier, and Messrs Charlie Pirty, Phil McElroy, Will Hamilton, Ed Miller, and K. Withers.

Miss Carrie Hawkins, of Indianapolis, who has been confined to her bed at the home of her mother on 8th street, for several weeks with malaria fever and inflamation of the stomach is a great deal better, which her friends in Indianapolis will be glad to know. Miss Hawkins will return to her home in Indianapolis as soon as she is strong enough to travel.

Mrs. Mary Davis returned to Indianapolis last week. Misses Mattie and Mildred Berry, of Anchorage, was in the city' Friday, attending the closing exercises of the Norton university. Miss J. C. Richards and daughter, of Forest, Ky., was in the city last week, the guest of Alfred Gibson on First street. Miss Susie Hardin, of Abannor Station, Ky., was in the city last week, the guest of her sister, Miss Alice, on Oak street. The entertainment that was to have been given by Mr. E. W. Marshall, has been postponed on the account of the illness of Mrs. Marshall, who is some what improved at this writing. Rev. Craighead preached quite a sensatianal sermon at Zion Baptist church, last Sunday night.

Institute Closeing.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Special.

L. Winter and Son lost about $80,000 through the failure of New York banks, Coming young man, B. F. Thompson. Raffin Streets was struck by lightning. Returned from "Fisk," R. G. Darnall, Mrs. W. C. Cartwright and sister, have returned from Nashville. Messrs. Dickson, Bell and Davis, are doing well. Mrs. Hemphill will teach school. Prof, R. J. Nixson, will visit Chicago. Get The Freeman from W. H. Gosling.

THE CLOSEING.

The Institute just closed is said to have been the most instructive and harmonious ever held in the county. It was conducted by Prof. B. A. J. Nixon, principal of Turner High School, Rev. J. A. Jones, pastor of the A. M. E. church, and Rev. G. W. Hemphill, pastor of the Baptist church, all of this city. Rev. Jones was formerly assistant editor of the "Southern Christian Recorder," and is also a teacher, at present, in the Turner High School. About 75 teachers were in attendance at the Institute. Bishop M. B. Salter was booked to preach at the A. M. E, church last Wednesday night, but the Bishop disappointed them. Such disappointments do nobody good. A Bishop should be as faithful to his promise as he expects his ministers or pastors to be. Mrs. Rev. J. A. Jones, convalescing. Mr. F. L. Overton is at the World's Fair. Prof. B. A. J. Nixon, will attend the Bishop's Council at Wilberforce, next week.

Leaving the City by Hundreds.

Danville, Va., Special.

Rev. Jameson, of the A. M. E. church, spent a few days in the city last week. Rev. Harris, of Roxborough, N. C., preached at Calvary Baptist church last Sunday. Rev. Wm. E. Carr, of the Halbrook Street Presbyterian church, delivered an address at the closing of the Lynchburg high school. Lawson V. Hinton gave a juggling exhibitions at W. A. Day's hall. Charlie Henderson was arrested for stealing in Martinsville. He had eleven pistols, shirts, colors, handkerchief, and a ladies gold watch. The "Black Swan's" of Danville, Va., vs. the "Blue Shirts" of Greensboro, N. C., will play a match game of base ball, at the park in this city on the 10 of July. Times are dull in this city at present. All of the tobacco factories have closed up and the people are almost in a suffering condition, If things do not change some will have to ask for help. Every Negro, who has race pride, should subscribe for The Freeman, $1 50 a year, or it can be had from the agent every Saturday for five cents. I wish those who owe me for The Freeman would pay up. The agent dislikes to dun them for five cents two or three times. R. M. Donaho has opened a wood yard. Geo. Cunningham has opened one in Plesantsville. The colored people are leaving this city, twenty and thirty at a time. More than 100 left the past week for the North and West. They can't get anything for labor here.

Escaped From Jail.

Joplin, Mo., Special.

Will Smith, Carthage, Mo., passed through the city last week, enroute to Denver, Col Rob't. Grisby, who was the guest of his brother-in-law, Merrit Polk, Sunday, departed for his home, Galena, Kan , same day. Will Pilors and John Boston. Galena, Kan., were in the city last week. Miss Bessie Cole, of Baxter Springs will live in Joplin. George Orr will soon leave for Chicago. Get The Freeman for Sunday reading from Joseph Everett. Mrs. Simon Myers in improving. Prince Graton has quit work. "The Joplin" wedding bells will ring. A colored boy escaped last week from the jail. Town full of Strangers, out of employment, and hard up. Mrs. Aledir Cox, Girard, Kan., visited friends here last week.

Throwed Stones at Them.

Kansas City, Mo., Special.

Miss Anna Stewart, of Sedalia, is in the city, the guest of Miss Hettie A. Bogy, 919 Campbell street. Miss Lulu Barnes and sister Carrie left for Chicago Sunday, June 18th, to visit their sister Miss Mary Barnes. G. H. Scott, formerly of Louisana, who was employed at the National bank, has secured a position with the Wells-Fargo Express company at a good salary. W. H. Hingerson, a resident of this city and a nother gentleman were sitting upon the Mormer, when a thrown stone of 4½ or 5 lbs. weight, fell with crushing power upon the step just above Mr. Henderson's head It is evident that the stone was thrown from some neighbor's window for it could not have come from any other source, Two officers have been working on the case but to no avail. The officers visited one of the neighbor's houses who merely told that some one had been throwing stones at their windows.

Will Represent the Convention.

Taylorville, Ill., Special.

Rev. Cooper, of Springfield, preached at the A. M. E. church last Sunday. Miss Medie Lee, of Shelbyville, has returned home. S, W. Bell was in Morrisville last Sunday. Mrs. J. W, Barbee has returned from Shelbyville, Mrs. James Ervin is on the sick list. Miss Susie Long went to Morrisville last Sunday. Mrs. C G Darvin is improving. Glenn Collins has returned from Springfield. Rev. J. A. Collins and bride are in Springfield. Wm. Richardson has added a room to his home. Miss Lucy Bell will represent the A. M. E. Sunday-school at the convention to be held in Decatur, June 22nd and 23rd.

Oldest Member.

The Children's Day exercise at the A. M. E. church were grand. The house was decorated very gorgeous with different kinds of flowers. At 11 o'clock A. M., a sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. S. A. Brown, Subject, "The Promised Blessing;" text: Ish. iiv. 13 verse. An address was made by Mr. R, Taylor on the object of the church extention society. Mrs. M. E. Clayborn read an essay on relation of Baptised children to the church. The girls and boys played their parts well. Rev. Petty of the Baptist church and Sister Hill and daughters from Desota, Miss., were present. Brother Guy Anderson is the oldest member of St. Peter's A. M. E. church.

CITY HAPPENINGS—PERSONAL.

(Concluded From Page 8.)

evening, June 30th. The entertainment promises to be a musical feast and worth your while to attend.

Here on the 30th Dr. J. H. Manly, D. D., A. M. E. Zion, guest of Rev. R. M. Turner.

Rev. R. T. W. James, of Terra Haute, passed through the city enroute to Mt. Vernon.

J. H. Johnson and wife, of Danville, Ind , J. H. Bennett and son, were in the city Monday.

The last car will leave the Fair Grounds at 12:30 a. m the night of the Forest concert.

Hear Ruby Shelton English Opera in Piano Recital and solos, June 26th. Remember date.

Mrs. Letha Philips and daughter are in the city, guests of her sister, Mrs H. C. Turner.

Sued under Civil Rights Law, restaurant keeper, Va., avenue, by Wm. E. Givens, colored.

Drowned, "Parker Joe" White river, brother Miller, who shot Mackey, North Indianapolis.

Take the electric car at the transfer for the Fair Ground on the 28th, fare round trip 10 cents.

The Brotherhood Military Band will furnish music for the Picnic and Forest Concert on the 28th.

Don't fail to witness the rendition of the ministerial programme on the 28th, from 3 to 4 o'clock p. m.

Bishop Wayman of the A. M. E. church spent Sunday in the city, the guest of Rev. M. Lewis.

Hear Master Fred Simpson, the talented Trombone Soloist, English Opera House Monday, June 26th.

In Springfield, Ill., this week, Revs. Carr, Farrell, Mesdames Hart, Hughes, and Goins, Knights of Tabor.

Capt. Jas. H. Thomas, of the Evansville public schools, is estivating among old friends "at home."

Asks legal separation, Helen E. from Wm. E. Givens, complaint, incompatibility of temperment, cruelty.

The various pastors of the city, according to their agreement, will attend the Forest Concert on the 28th.

Miss Edna Gist, the yong soloist, to appear at the great Jones concert, at English Opera House, June 26th.

Living where the sweet scented clover grows, country, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Lewis of 187 Minerva street.

Scores of young people has promised to attend the Picnic and Forest Concert on the 28th, at the State Fair Grounds.

The Picnic and Forest Concert at the new State Fair Grounds, on the 28th, will be the greatest entertainment of the season.

Steven Alexander, the great Basso Profundo will positively appear at English's, Monday, June 26th. Remember date.

Miss Emma Woods entertained a number of her friends at the residence of General and Mrs. Payne, last Monday evening.

Assaulted a livery stable keeper, white, on Merrill street, Reding Scott Because, white man insulted his, Scott's, race. Arrested.

Mme. Sisseretta Jones prizes an autograph letter written by Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, filled with praise for her wondrous gift of song.

The Tenth Annual Session of the ministerial convention of the Eastern Indiana Baptist Association, will convene in Richmond, Ind., in August.

Prof. R. Byron Shelton, will appear at English Opera Hause, Monday night, he will appear to-morrow night in sacred concert at Second Baptist church.

Why should not the people of Indianapolis be favored with the best, as well as the people of Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis or New York? Well we should say.

Mme. Sisseretta Jones, the only successor the race has produced to the peerless "Black Swan," in grand concert at English's opera house, Monday night, June 26th.

The Local Patriarchie, No. 23, under command of Capt. Jacob Porter entertained their friends with a grand drill and banquet at Marion, Ind., last Tuesday evening.

Jumped from electric car, Thursday 15th, frightened at electric sparks, aged colored lady, Mrs. Cox, employed at 809, N. Meridian street, injuries, painful, not serious.

Quarreled, Tuesday, J. Miller and R. Wilson, neighbors, Railroad street. Miller shot at Wilson, missed, arrested, charge, "attempt to kill," gave bond. Wilson locked up, "plain assault."

She is without a rival, all other race song birds belong together; Mme Jones stands alone, is a class by herself. Hear her at English's opera house, Monday night, June 26th.

Mr. Ruby Shelton, who has been pianist for Pugsley's Tennessee Warblers for three years severed his connection with that organization last Saturday in Philadelphia and has returned home.

The community knows Wm. Miller, he never deceives, what he promises he produces. He will bring Mme. Sisseretta Jones to your city to charm you with the witchery of her vocalisms. Hear her. Write the date down, June 26th, English's opera house.

The following divines have promised to attend the great entertainment on the 28th: Revs E B Martin, M. Lewis, B. Farrell, W. H. Chambers, J. M. Morton, Rev. Ferguson, C. C. Wilson, T. Price, A A. Seymour, J. A. Preston, C. F. Williams, J R. Averett, I. N. Kimbrough, and O. A. Williams.

The cry is: "Still they come!" The last the greatest, and best. Mme. Sisieretta Jones, the black Patti, Ednorah Nahar, the premier elocutionist of her sex and race, Miss Lizzie Pugh Dugan, Indiana's favorite Prima Dona, and Chas. S. Morris, the young knight of forensic eloquence and wit, will appear in one grand entertainment at English's opera house, Monday night, June 26th. Stick the date in your hat.

Now that vacation is here, scholars and teachers will have an opportunity to hear Miss Ednorah Nahar, spoken of by competent critics as the only really great elocutionist the race has produced. Her rendition of "The Chariot Race" from "Ben Hur," is alone worth the price of admission. She will appear with Mme. Jones at English Opera house, Monday night, the 26th of this month.

In consenting to associate himself with Mr. Wm. Miller in obtaining the consent of Mme. Sisseretta Jones to sing at English's opera house, Monday, June 26th, Mr. Geo. L. Knox, the senior manager of the coming occasion, could have taken no surer step to assure the citizens of Indianapolis of the great treat that awaits them. Mr. Knox, as every one knows, utterly refuses to lend his name to cheap sham affairs. The Jones concert will be the greatest in the history of the city. Don't forget the date; read it once more, June 26th.

The Bergen concert was a white stone, a rose of Sharon, compared to the season's entertainments that had preceded it. But how could it be otherwise? The singer was present, the weather was propitious, and the management was par excellence, not to mention the splendid showing of the local talent. The same managerial kings, Knox and Miller, have made arrangements to treat Indianapolitans to the crowning musical treat of the season, in the person of Mme. Sissieretta Jones, the acknowledged Queen of Afro-American singers, barring none who will appear in grand concert at English Opera House, Monday, June the 26th. An opportunity of a life, don't let it get away from you.

Had to Shoot Their Man.

Last Saturday about the noon hour, Detective's Thornton and Mc Guff in attempting to arrest Lon Henderson (white) at his home 25 Deloss street, a dangerous character, wanted for mule stealing and numerous burglaries was compelled, after a desperate hand to hand battle, lasting twenty minutes to shoot him twice in the leg, before he would surrender for a ride in the wagon. During the melee the mother and sister of the prisoner, faught like wild cats and for a time it looked gloomy for the officers. All were taken down and held for trial.

Jennie Carr Gets a New Trial.

Jennie Carr, sentenced to imprisonment for life, for poisoning her infant, has been granted a new trial by the Supreme Court. The opinion of the court delivered by Judge Hackney held in part

In course of the trial, and as a part of the defense, it was proposed to prove by a competent witness that her character and reputation for peace and quietude was good Upon the objection of the prosecution, the evidence was excluded by the court upon the expressed ground that such trial of character was not involved in the offense charged. * * * The action of the court in refusing the offered evidence was erroneous. The judgement of the Criminal Court is reversed, with instructions to sustain the appellant's motion for a new trial."

Pending trial, the accused was brought from the woman's prison and lodged in the county jail this week.

Lost Relative.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my people. My mother's name was Nancy Graves, my father's name Robert Graves; belonged to Paten Graves, who at that time lived upon Pig River above Lynchburg, Va. I have a brother, Thomas, who was my master's servant, and sister Mary was their seamstress My young masters' names were James, Thomas and Frank Graves. My young master, Frank Graves, went to Missouri and carried sisters Kathren and Sarah. Sister Kathren married a free man, who bought her from Frank Graves. My mother had eleven children. My brother's names were Banks, George, Robert, James and Newton; sisters, Mary Kathren, Sarah, Matilda, and Lucy Martin Graves. My name was Eliza Graves. I was stolen by old Sam Burger from Mrs. Annie Green and carried to Lynchburg. From there he brought me to Richmond, Va., and after I became free I came up to Jackson, Tenn., and have been here every since. Any information will be gladly received by Eliza Ruffin, Jackson, Tenn.

Summer Revivals.

Camden, Ark., Special.

Rev. J. T. M. Taylor has commenced his protracted meeting. Rev. J. H. Williams, of Shiloh Baptist and J. H. C. Nunn, of the Second Baptist are also conducting a series of meetings. Mrs. A. H. Napoleon returned last week. B. J. Jaggers has remodeld his grocery store. Rev. Hagler, the Presbyterian State Missionary, is in the city. Prof. W. H, Gatlin, with his assistants Prof. S. P. Thompson and Mrs. Fannie Thompson will hold the closing exercises of the public school on the 15th and 16th inst. Miss Susan Johnson, G. W. Stone and D. C. Gatlin have been appointed on the examining board. Camden is a beautiful little city of 4,000. We are struggling to accumulate and to achieve something for the race.

Liberty the Negro's Rarest Gift.

Standing here amid the sacred happenings of the past quarter of a century of our freedom, and on the golden threshold of the second, I ask, will the second quarter be as grand as the first? I believe it will. There seems to be more human kindness, and a greater desire among the Afro-Americans to help one another. The Afro-American will show a wider and higher culture, a grander standard of character. We have now doubled the number of people that we had in 1865. We are getting more real solic sense; are writing and reading more books; are struggling more and more to master the philosophy of life; trying more to answer the questions of vital importance; are looking in every direction; are thinking, investigating and working. We feel that our flag ought and will protect the colored man as it does the white man worth millions We feel that the Declaration of Independence ought to be carried out in letter and in the spirit. We are a great people. from four millions have increased to eight in twenty-five years. I know not what discoveries, what inventions, what thoughts may leap from the brain of the coming Negro; what garments of glory may be worn in the years to come. I cannot dream of the victories to be won upon the field of thought, but I do know that the coming dawn of the infinite future, there will never be given to the Negro a richer gift and rarer blessing than liberty. G. T. JACKSON.

Peoria, Ill.

Our Father! while our hearts unlearn
The creeds that wrong thy name,
Still let our hallowed altars burn
With faith's undying flame!

"The devil works hard in trying to keep people from getting to God with their money."

)—(

The Sunday School Convention and League Workers, will convene in Bellville, Ills., July 4th.

)—(

Bishop Henry M. Turner, the Church's Coeur de Lion, is still an advocate of African immigration.

)—(

The council of Baptist churches, Boston, decided to admit Calvary Baptist society into the union.

)—(

Rev. A. L. Ridgel is missionary pastor of Payne Chapel, at Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa.

)—(

Rev. J. C. Ayler, of Princeton College, is the author of a specialty in Ancient and Modern Philosophy.

)—(

The friends and members, of St. John's church, Cleveland, Ohio, made a rally and freed their church from debt.

)—(

Fleet Street A. M. E. Zion church choir, Brooklyn, mourns the loss of one of its popular members, Miss Josephine Pardon.

)—(

Dr. G. T. Watkins, of Virginia, has succeeded Dr. Butler as pastor of the Bridge Street A. M. E. church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

)—(

Oliver Cromwell Ramsey, father of the long time foreman of The Christian Recorder office, is dead, in his 67th year.

)—(

The vote taken at the Virginia Annual Conference on Organic Union, Bishop W. J. Gains, D. D , presiding, stood 32 for, to 25 against.

)—(

Mrs. L. B. Sneed, of Kentucky, will fill many appointments in that state, in the interest of the work of the Baptist Women's Educational Convention.

)—(

Dr. T. G. Stewards coming work, "Twenty-five years in the ministry," soon to be issued from the press, is eagerly awaited by lovers of his chaste, elevated diction.

)—(

Commencing last Sabbath, Rev. Mr. Broiles, Baptist, of Muncie, Ind, assisted by Rev J. M. Morton, of Indianapolis, has been holding an open air meeting in the former city.

)—(

Rev. George L. Blackwell, pastor of Zion A, M. E. church, Boston, was presented by the members of his class, with a handsome watch charm on his return from attending the commencement exercises of Livingstone college.

)—(

Do not believe this world is hastening to decay. We are only emerging from the morning twilight, not descending into the evening. God's great day and humanity's great day are still ahead of us.

)—(

Religion has always been, from the beginning of the world until now, and always must be, the same thing in essence. It only changes its form as men change their conceptions of the world, of God, of themselves.

)—(

Recently a public meeting was held at Young Men's Christian Association hall, Bond and Fulton streets, Brooklyn to further the work of that organization among the young colored men of that city. Speeches were made by Drs. Meredith and Perry.

)—(

A late Ram's Horn contains a full page illustration of a church on one side of the street "Closed for the Summer," while just opposite is a palatial saloon, "wide open," to people of all classes and grades. "Why should seaside engagements close a church for the summer?" is the significant question asked beneath the picture; and we repeat, why, indeed.

)—(

The Baptist Church of America has 154 institutions of learning, of which, 7 are strictly theological, 36 are universities and colleges. There are 36 seminaries for female education exclusively, and for the co-education of the sexes 51. Of this fine showing there are 20 schools for the exclusive education of colored people, at present attended by 4,925 pupils, 250 of whom are preparing for the ministry. The church's total property is valued at $31,773,222,

)—(

In its reversal of the decision of the New York Presbytery, and the suspension of Dr. Briggs from the Presbyterian ministry, the General Assembly choose the only alternative open to the endorsement of an impartial public judgment. What it has done will be applauded rather than disapproved by all lovers of the church and its creeds and by the great majority of those eminent for wisdom, piety and scholarship, for some time to come.—Christian Recorder.

)—(

Bishop Ireland, a great and good man, of the Calholic church, and who was the ablest speaker at the Social Science congress which recently convened in Chicago, in the course of his masterly address, after arraigning American institutions and American laws, in a most scathing manner, he said: "There are states in the country where the violation of a woman is no violation of law, if her color is not Caucasian white." A lamentable, sad truth, and the crime to which it calls attention, must some day be expiated for.

Convention Week.

Fort Worth, Tex., Special.

Dr. W. E. Davis has opened a drug store, "Metropolitan." The departments of the store are neatly arranged, with fixtures and arctic soda water apparatus, under management of Josh Pyles. Allen's Chapel contemplates building a new side walk in front of the structure, Prof. G. P. Lewis, of Weatherford, is in the city. The State Teacher's Convention, the Baptist Convention, and the Masonic Grand Lodge, all convened in Dallas this week. Prof. I. M, Terrell, E. Hinze, S. W, Woodard, I. G. Goodman; Mesdames. Fannie Love, Prof, W. T. Blackshire and many others attended. James Pratt is home from Prairie State Normal. Rev, J. W. Murphy, is in the city. At the home of Prof. S. A. Coffman, a boy. George McConnell, of Weatherford, was in the city, he reports good wheat crops, but some damage by rain and wind. Many laborers are finding employment in the country just now. Prof. J. N. Gillett is improving steadily, he contemplates going North soon.

Weddings Galore.

Cincinnati, O., Special.

Bishop Grant and Bishop Lee were in the city last Sunday and preached at Allen Temple, while in the city, they were the guests of Mrs. Maria Williams, of 145 Elm street. Neat cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Emma Jones to Mr. Cinnett R. Raules, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs, W. M, Clark, of Goodman and Bellevue Avenues, Mt. Auburn, Thursday, June 29th, at 8 p. m. Miss Jones is a very popular young lady of Mt. Auburn, and a host of friends wish them a happy voyage. Miss Anna C. Johnstone, of Elmwood ave., Walnut Hills, has gone to Columbus, Ohio, to spend her vacation with her sister. Dr. Stringer, of Vicksburg, Miss., passed through the city last week. enroute to Wilberforce, Ohio, while in the city, he was the guest of Mrs. Maria Williams, 145 Elm street. This week was notable for two exceptionally handsome weddings, at Allen Temple, Miss Annie L. Johnson and Mr. Prince A. Rankin, were married on Tuesday night, and Miss Elizabeth V. Hatfield and Mr. John J. Taylor, on Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are in the city, the guests of Mrs. Maria Williams, 145 Elm street. Mr. John B. Browders one of Cincinnati's most prosperou business men, was quietly married last week, to Miss Ada Valentine, a very beautiful young lady of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Browders left immediatel for the World's Fair, Canada, and several Eastern cities, on a bridal tour Messrs. Harry G. Ward, S. T. Sneed, Hon. A. J. Riggs, W. L. Wharton, John S. Fielding, Jesse J. Woodson, Sam. B. Hill, and Dr. Frank Johnson, left Monday night, for Cleveland, to attend the annual session of the Grand Lodge, K of P., which convened in that city last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Books Added to The Library.

Carthage, Mo., Special.

The present corps of teachers were re-elected to the public schools for the ensuing year. The exhibition was worthy of mention. The closing exercises consisted of recitations, declamations, plays, solos, duets, quartetts and choruses. The following books were placed on the shelves of the Lincoln School library. "Son of Porthos," "History of Missouri," "Model Speaker," "Three Men in a Boat," "Near to, Natures Heart," "Jane Eyre," "Young Girls Wooing," "Marriage at Sea," "Scotts Poems," "Oliver Twist," "The Earth Trembled," "Course of Composition and Rhetoric," "McCauleys Complete Works," "A Womans Heart," and the "Last days of Pompeii." Success was due to the skilful management of W. L. Blake and Miss V. P. Sydnor.

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WOMAN'S WORLD.

Instructive and Interesting Items of News

Gleaned from Philosophers' Puns and Press Comments Pertaining to Women.

"Sweetest faith in all things human
Blossoms from the heart of woman."
—James Whitcomb Riley.

The old friends, the old friends,
We loved when we were young,
With sunshine on their faces
And music on their tongue!
The bees are in the almond flower,
The birds renew their strain;
But the old friends, once lost to us,
Can never come again.

The old friends, the old friends!
Their brow is lined with care;
They've furrows in the faded cheek
And silver in the hair;
But to me they are the old friends still
In youth and bloom the same
As when we drove the flying ball
Or shouted in the game.
--London Spectator.

Mrs. Frances Jackson Coppin is very scholarly.

‡—‡

Ida B. wells is the most noted race woman of her day.

‡—‡

Frances Ellen Harper has selected Chicago as her western head quarters. She occasionally lectures.

‡—‡

Over 25,000 women in this country are engaged in the decoration of different kinds of china and pottery.

‡—‡

The Odeon Theater at Paris has nominated a woman, Mme, Jacque Bertillon, as physician of the establishment.

‡—‡

Boston has the reputation but, "they say" Philadelphia really carries off the rose for cultured Afro-American ladies.

‡—‡

In Paris the latest fad is to ride a bicycle in the Bois in the morning, and many of the titled French women do it, and, of course, do it well.

‡—‡

The women, of Zurich, Switzerland, have secured the suppression of the Thierbuch, a publication revealing their ages, occupations, descendants, etc.

‡—‡

A French widower says that when a Frenchman looses his wife he weeps for her as a duty till the practice gets to be a habit and finally becomes a pleasure.

‡—‡

Miss Fannie D. Richards, a brilliant and entertaining race lady, of Detroit, the beautiful "City of the Straits," has been a teacher in the mixed schools of that city for many years.

‡—‡

Madam Selika, still considered by many the race's most cultured songstress, lives in elegant ease, not in the least disturbed or worried over the fate of the laurel crown, she so honestly won,

‡—‡

The Woman's First Dental Association of the United States will hold several sessions in Chicago at the time of the Dental Congress and as a part of it, several colored lady delegates will be present.

‡—‡

The smallest woman living west of the Rocky Mountains is now making her home at Pine City, Whitman county, Washington. She is twenty-nine inches high and weighs thirty and one-half pounds exactly.

‡—‡

A close study of the several portraits published from latest photographs of the Princess Eulalia shows her to be a tall, medium-sized lady, rather short in stature, with a rather spare, well-rounded figure, and probably twenty-seven or forty years old.

‡—‡

Miss Cornelle K. Hood, Miss Kate Hogan, and Miss Stanlletta Titus were the three woman who graduated from the University of New York on Wednesday evening as full fledged lawyers, taking the regular course of study and examination with the men.

‡—‡

Mrs. S. Laing Williams, the Chicago lady who received so many encomiums upon her recent appearance before the Woman's Congress, causing many of her Caucasian sisters to turn green with envy, is known as a most delightful social companion, the queen of a happy home, and distinguished husband.

‡—‡

Jennie, the last of the famous tribe of Rogue River Indians, died at Jacksonville, Ore., recently. She had anticipated her death by preparing with her own hands a buckskin burial robe, ornamented with beads, shells; transparent pebbles, etc., to an extent that brought the weight of the queer looking shroud up to nearly fifty pounds.

‡—‡

Miss Emma Sickles, the Indian philanthropist, has three protegees who are wonders in the musical world. They are the Misses Blujacket, and they sing like nightingales. Of real Cherokee origin, they have the richest of copper-colored skin, brightest of black eyes and reddest of lips. They have been giving concerts at the Press Club fair nightly to large audience.

‡—‡

A mischievous American girl was recently in Dresden, when the stolidity of the sentinels pacing up and down like automatons attracted her notice. She was seized with a sudden desire to test this cast-iron rigidity, and, waiting until the sentry had turned his back, she slipped into his box. When he came back, she popped out her head and said "Boo!" The soldier dropped his musket and bolted, while the American girl, having routed a portion of the German army, demurely rejoined her friends. The emperor heard of the incident, and expressed a desire to see the young woman, but she declined to enter into an amnesty with a conquered power.

LATE PERIODICALS, MAGAZINES, ETC.

JENNESS MILLER MONTHLY.

The June issue is replete with entertaining features. There is an endless amount of good reading for both men and women. There are stories, poems, fashions and articles describing dainty work for women in summer. Ten cents a copy, $1.00 a year, with premium.

THE COSMOPOLITAN

needs no word of praise, for it speaks for itself, "a thing of beauty" and summer day "joy forever." The serial contribution from the pen of the noted French astronomer DeFlammarion, "Omega or the last days of the world," is of itself alone worth double the price of the magazine.

FISK HERALD.

Always a welcome visitor, is embelished by a fine front page portrait of Rev. W. B. Derrick, D. D., "Growth of Civil Government in America," "David Livingstone and Cardinal Lavigerie" are among its best June numbers.

VOGUE EMPIRE NUMBER

is a triumph of typographic, artistic beauty. The illustrations include a full page drawing by C. M. Relyea, of three figures of women in Empire dinner gowns, grouped in a drawing room of this period. Another full page by Harry W. McVickar, entitled "Receiving His Marching Orders," and a third, "Les Incroyables," is by Helen Maitland Armstrong. A most charming page is given to the full-length portrait of one of this year's debutantes in an Empire dress. The double-page illustrates an Empire garden scene, by W. Granville Smith. Numerous other incidental illustrations and appropriate text, including a short story, complete the number, which has been enlarged for this special issue.

M'CLURE'S MAGAZINE.

The first issue is a surprise in many ways. The cover is designed by the famous artist, Will H. Low, and, unlike the covers of most new magazines, it easily ranks in beauty and effectiveness with the best magazines. Another surprise in the magazine is its price; it is just half that of its older rivals. Then, it is very fully illustrated. This first issue contains ninety-five pictures and fourteen different articles. It is only $1 50 a year, or 15 cents a copy. For sale by all newsdealers.

MISCELLANEOUS.

"Head and Hand," "Le Moyne Nermal School, Memphis;" "Incidence of Taxation," by Prof. Edward Alsworth Ross; "Collections and Proceedings of the Maine Historical Society," "West Virginia Institute," Catalogue "Arkansas Baptist College," "Indiana School Journal."

BOOKS.

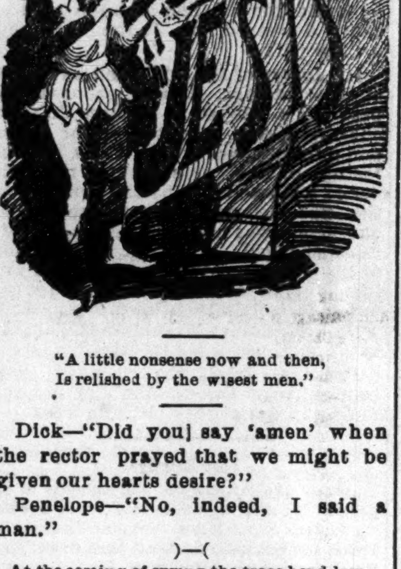
"Family Record, with sketches and portraits of the John Olin Ancestry," cloth bound, 300 pages, profusely illustrated, has reached our table and has made itself a very interesting visitor. As its title indicates, it is a work that will live longest with, and be more treasured and sought by the members and friends of a family, than by the great reading public generally. Nevertheless, it contains much of readable interest to individuals everywhere. C. C. Olin, compiler and historian, is hale and hearty at man's alloted space, and writes with attractiveness and conscious pride of an ancestry, all noble men and grand women, descendants of John Olin, who came to America in 1678. The author of the work, whose portrait adorns the first page, was for many years a resident of Wisconsin, and in those stirring, stormy times, following the passage of the Fugitive Slave Act, when to be a friend of the pursued and hapless fugitive meant great danger and often death, Mr. Olin was true blue, one of the staunchest of the staunch, and was known far and wide for his anti-slavery proclivities. Baker-Randolph Co., publishers, Indianapolis. For sale at all book stores, $2.50.

THE MODEL HOMESTEAD.

A neatly gotten up little volume of seventy-six pages, every thought of which is as pure and elevated as only truth can be. Three chaste, logical sermons on the parable of the Prodigal Son, has enabled their author, Rev. George L. Blackwell, A. B., S. T. B., to contribute a real addition to the best religious literature of the hour, preceded by a very complimentary introduction by Bishop Alexander Walters, D. D. Mr. Blackwell is a young man, a graduate of Livingstone College and Boston University School of Theology, and will yet be heard of by the race. B. Marshall & Co., Boston, Mass. Those desiring the work, a worthy companion of the Bible and Pilgrim's Progress for the home, can do so by addressing the author, 66 Phillips street, Boston, Mass.

"SENATOR JOHN P. GREEN

And Sketches of Prominent Men of Ohio," paper cover, compiled by a bright young literatuer of Cleveland, W. H. Rogers, shows in 121 pages what zeal and application has accomplished for a number of Ohio's native and adopted sons, among them Senator John P. Green, Editor H. C. Smith, Hon. Jerre A. Brown, Hon. Geo. Jackson, and we might add, incidentally himself. Published by the Arena Publishing Co., Washington, D C., and Cleveland, O.



"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the wisest men."

Dick—"Did you] say 'amen' when the rector prayed that we might be given our hearts desire?"

Penelope—"No, indeed, I said a man."

)—(

At the coming of spring the trees bend low
And the mountains take off their caps of snow.

)—(

The Bumblebee.

Wiser far than human seer.
Yellow-breeched philosopher.
Seeing only what is fair.
Sipping only what is sweet.
Thou dost mock at fate and care,
Leave the chaff and take the wheat.
—R. W. Emerson.

)—(

"I lost a leg at Gettyburg," said the veteran, talking to the sweet girl graduate.

"How awful!" said she; "and did you find it again, captain?"

)—(

"Why do you call your new cook misery?"

"Because she loves company."

)—(

Mrs. Larkin—"I want a little money to-day' Fred."

Mr. Larkin—"I'm very glad of that."

Mrs. Larkin (surprised)—"Why are you glad?"

Mr. Larkin—"Because you generally want a good deal."

)—(

Butcher—"How would a saddle of mutton suit you, ma'am?"

Mrs. B.—"Very well; but let it be a side-saddle, because it's for my sister and myself."

)—(

Men are frequently like tea—their real strength and goodness are not properly drawn out until they have been in hot water.

)—(

"I had awful hard luck" said a forger to his warder at portland. "I spent a month learning the signature of a reputed millionaire, and just when I had the check ready the fool went bankrupt."

)—(

First Gossip—"Do you believe that awful story they are telling about Miss Prim?"

Second Gossip—"Yes. What is it?"

)—(

Fire-escape Agent—"If you will put up your fire-escapes, I will guarantee that you can get the audience out of the theatre in three minutes,"

Theatrical Manager—"Don't want it. If you will invent a device that will get an audience into a theatre, I'll buy it."

A SEARCHER
LOCATERS PLACE. U.S.A.
Lost Relatives:

The price of publishing letters of Lost Relatives is $1 per month in advance, THE FREEMAN goes to all parts of the world and has been he means of bringing hundreds f Lost Relatives and friends together.

Can anyone tell me of my brother, James Smith? He belongs to Henry and Mary Smith. When I saw him last my name was Mrs. Caroline French, and I had one child named Terrie. Address all letters to Rev. A. W. Jordan, 113 N. 14th street, Lafayette, Ind. 5-13

I would like to know the whereabouts of my twin brother, his name is Willie Williams; we were born in Marrietta, Ga.. he left when I was at the Union depot, in Atlanta, Ga., and went to Lousiana, the last I heard of him. Any information concerning him will be gladly received by Willis Williams, Lithia Springs, Ga. 6 10

I would like to know the whereabouts of my son, His name is Edward D. C. Bryant. We came from Fayettville, N. C. The last heard of him, he was in Wilmington, Del. He left home when 12 yrs. of age. My maiden name was Elsie Smith. Any information regarding him will be thankfully received by Elsie Watson, 204 Quahan avenue, Hot Spring, Ark. 6 3

Mrs. Sarah Edwards would like to find some of her brothers' relatives. My sister's name is Fanny Martin. One of my brothers' names is William Whitehouse, the other Berry Williams or Berry Martin. He used to belong to Robert Martin. Berry's wife's name is Hannah, and the used to belong to Joe Garrett. My husband's name was Tip Richardson, he was sold to Charles Chambers. I married him when 14 years old. His name is now Charley Edwards. I had two children named Patsy and John Martin; John was sold to Bill Martin, Patsy came out to Texas with me. We left St. Louis 40 years ago. Any information about them will be thankfully received by Mrs. Sarah Edwards, care of The Tonguelet San Antonio, Texas.

I should like to know the whereabouts of my father. His name was Louis Dorsey and his wife's name was Eliza Dorsey. They used to belong to Dr. Thomas Mattricks in Rappee Parish, La., near Alexandria. He parted with his wife and children near the close of the late war with Gen. Bank's regiment. My grandfather's name was John Dorsey; grandmother by father's side was Anna Dorsey. My grandmother by father's side was named Nellie Mattricks. I also had two uncles whose names were William and John Henry Dorsey, together with three aunts, whose names were Charlotte Ann, Mariah, and Celia Dorsey now residing in Houston, Any information of the whereabouts of Louis Dorsey will be gratefully received by his anxious daughter, Lillie Bates 710 Saulnier St. Houston, Tex. 5-13

I desire to find some of my old friends with whom I lived during slavery. I first belonged to John Stokley, and was sold to Jefferson Burnette. Some of those with whom I lived were, Catherine Burnette, Bob Burnette, Moses Stokley, and Burk Stokley. My object is, to secure information concerning my mother, who lived in North Carolina. Her name was Rebecca Patten; she belonged to John Patten who lived in Ashville, N. C. and at one time owned the Warm Springs, She was married to a man by the name of "Pad" or Thadeus Johnson. My name is Charles Webb, but was owned by Allman, Stokley, and Burnette and always known as Charles Webb, Any information given will be gladly received. I am willing to give a liberal reward to find my mother.

Respectfully, CHAS. A. WEBB. 4 15.

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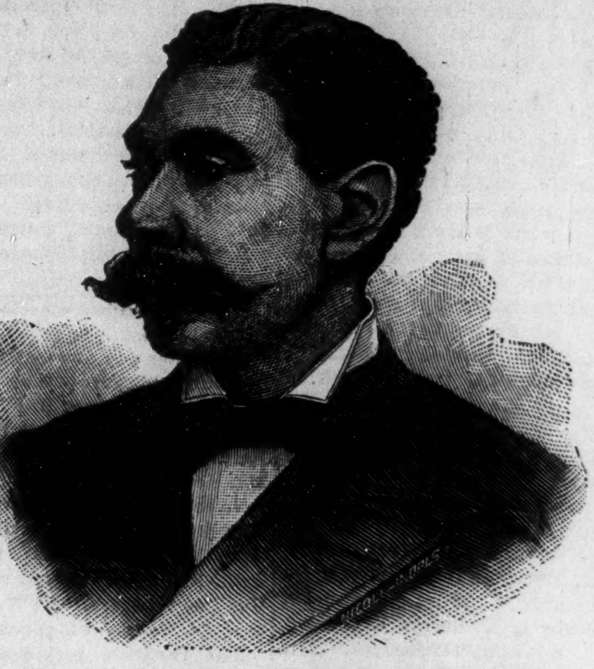

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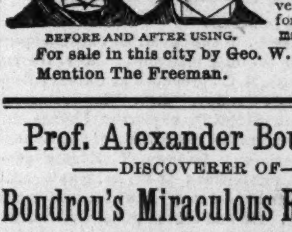

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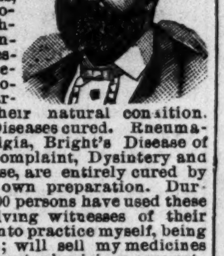

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TESTIMONIALS.

HAWKINS, WOOD CO., TEX., March 2, 1893.
PROF. BOUDROU:
DEAR SIR:—I hear of so many people that write to you concerning their cases after being cured, but I must fall in line with the number. I was taken with the spinal complaint, being afflicted about two years, with pains in my shoulders, and it remained there for some time. It then moved from there to my back, spine and legs, and it seemed that my strength was all gone; so I become helpless in most every possible manner. I had my doctor to call and he pronounced my case to be sciatica rheumatism. He prescribed for me, but in vain I was advised to use Warner's Safe Cure. I procured a bottle with no results, and also many other kinds of medicine, but it seemed to do no good. I then employed another doctor and met with the same results and suffering untold misery that cannot be expressed, when a visitor looking through The Freeman, saw that Prof. Boudrou recommended a cure for the same complaint. I at once wrote to him about my case. I got a prompt answer, stating how he must treat me to be successful. Afterwards he sent me medicine to take, and stated that I would begin to feel better in three days. I felt better sooner than that time, and I now feel as well as ever and free from pain. I do and shall recommend the medicine to the suffering humanity similar to my case and others for which they are recommended, and will be pleased to answer letters from the affected that they may get medicines that are pure and be healed.
I am, dear sir, yours in Christ,
SIMON JOBE.
Office and Laboratory open daily from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Call or write to Alexander Boudrou, 1727 North Tenth street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Send 2 cent stamp for valuable book.
Mention The Freeman.

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Perfectly Safe and Sure when all others Fail. If your Druggist don't keep them accept no Substitute but send 4c. postage for "WOMAN'S SAFE GUARD" and receive the only absolutely reliable remedy by mail. WILCOX SPECIFIC CO., Phila., Pa.
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FREE REMEDY. Manhood restored parts enlarged; a certain self-cure the receipt sent (sealed) FREE to any sufferer. It is a RELIABLE cure. Address J. Bishop. Marshall, Mich.
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THE EMANCIPATED SLAVE.

"Had to Learn That Freedom Ment Not Mere Play,

But Work."—Hon. Carl Schurz in Madison Square Garden, New York City—A Sound Resume.

At the Hampton meeting held in Madison Square Garden, New York City, Hon. Carl Schurz being present spoke in part as follows.

"The truest benevolence consists not in giving to the needy, but in enabling him to earn what he needs. The Hampton Institute was born of that spirit of genuine philanthropy, for it reached out a hand to the lowliest of our people, the Negro and the Indian, to teach them what to do for themselves and how to do it.

No more perplexing task was ever imposed upon a nation, than was upon the American, to introduce millions of recently emancipated slaves to the rights, duties, and responsibilities of Republican citizenship, and these emancipated slaves, too, belonging to a race that was looked down upon by a large number, perhaps by a majority of the people, as an inferior one, and that never had been taught to take care of itself and to provide for the day to come.

It fell to my lot, immediately after the close of our civil war, to be sent by President Johnson into the Southern states on a tour of observation, to examine into the condition of things then existing, and to report to him. I found a state of distressing confusion, as could hardly be otherwise. Slavery had meant to the Negro the obligation to work; and freedom meant to him the privilege of doing nothing and of enjoying himself. The country roads were, therefore, alive with multitudes of Negroes who had left the plantations and were going to the towns to have a frolic. They did this, of course, without any thought of what would become of them on the morrow. This should not be regarded as a proof of the inferiority of the race, for we white people would, in all probability, have done the same, had we been in slavery all our lives and suddenly become free.

The emancipated slave, then, had to learn that freedom meant not mere play, but work, and in fact more and harder work, work with a greater responsibility, the responsibility of making a living for themselves and their children. That was a dangerous period of transition. The Southern man, used to the ways of slavery, and being himself after all the ruin wrought by the war, on the point of starvation, thought first of bringing back the Negro to work by force. The collisions were dreadful; the worst was prevented only by the interposition of the government. The Northern man, used to the ways of free society, looked to education as the remedy. The Southern man, as he became more used to the way of free society, accepted it. Education is a great panacea. We are in the habit of always falling back upon it as a remedy for the ills of society—sometimes with a rather indefinite conception of what it means or how it is to be applied. The first kind of education administered to the colored people was that of the ordinary school, where reading, writing and arithmetic and the rudiments of other things are taught. With some of the colored people, the effect was a curious one. I had occasion to observe that too, personally, when I subsequently visited the South.

In the course of time a notion began to be cultivated here and there, especially among the light headed of the young colored folks, that the principal purpose of education was to teach them how to get through life without hard work, especially manual labor, and that if education did not teach them this, it was a failure and a fraud. Neither should this be taken as a sign of inferiority in the colored race, for to a good many young Americans of the white complexion education has exactly the same meaning. They shun manual labor as a degrading thing and then swear at the colored people because they do not show a greater passion for hard work. However, this notion spread among the young colored people of the South to such an extent that it became dangerous. White employers in the South complained that they could find good and industrious handicraftsmen only among the elder generation of the emancipated slaves, and none among the younger. And even the fathers of colored families would sometimes be found who were suspicious of the effects of education, because they saw so many of their young men who, having received a schooling, then wanted to live upon their wits. I remember a striking example. I once visited a farm in the black belt of Alabama, owned by a black man—several hundred acres, well-stocked with mules and cattle, the house and outbuildings in excellent condition. The man was evidently intelligent, industrious and prosperous. He had a family of several sons and one daughter. Only the daughter had learned to read and write. She kept the father's accounts and read the news paper to the family. The boys were without any schooling, and the father explained to me that he would not send them to school, because it would spoil them for work. He had seen enough of that sort of thing in the neighborhood and would take no risks. If there was need of any learning, the girl had enough for all of them.

This farmer may have been an exceptional case, but the tendency he was afraid of, really existed, and it was one in a high degree dangerous to the progress of the colored race.

To counteract such tendencies nothing could be more admirably devised than schools organized upon the principles carried out by Gen. Armstrong in the Hampton Institute, for the Negroes. It is designed not only to educate them in certain branches of learning, and not only to make them understand the necessity and dignity of labor in the abstract, but to teach them how to do various kinds of useful and meritorious work in practice, and to make them proud of being able to do certain things which other people can not do—in one word, to make them capable, industrious, practically useful and in the best sense ambitious members of society.

"The African Prince."

Long Branch, N. J., Special.

A concert was given at the Second Baptist church, by Borneo Maskego, the "African Prince." He lectured on the habits of the native Africans. He was assisted by the Baynard Brothers and Miss Baynard, Mr. W. A. Baynard, pianist, was the accompanist. It was a success, proceeds $40 50 Rev. A. Smallwood left on the 13th, to attend the Baptist Missionary Convention. The young men of his church presented him a purse of $9. Trinity A. M. E. church gave a concert, proceeds $42 32.

COLORED SOCIETY

Society, oh, society;
What would the wide, wide world
And the dry goods king
Do without you?

The Domestic club's initial hop, Kansas City, Mo., was a "rose." In the same city the reception given at the residence of Miss Leola Moore, "the captain," 1715 Charlotte street, was a delightful affair.

o—o—o

The Mrs. E. R Banks' parlor social, New York city, was altogether charming. Those present were Mesdames Effie Bradford, Lillie Dillon, M. P. Towsend, Misses Annie Spencer, Sara Donevan, M. E. Tilbury, Emilie F. Johnson, Messrs. Charles Wright, G. G. Paca, B. Smith and Townsend. Tuesday before, a farewell reception was tendered Miss Minnie A. Brown by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. White, same city, at their residence, 230 West 41st street, prior to her departure for Narragansett.

o—o—o

The recent dance in honor of Miss Florence Downes, says the Colored American, given at Wormley's hall, Washington, D. C., proved a charming affair. Miss Downes has left the city for her summer home, Sitka, where she always entertains her friends in the most delightful manner. The gathering was a flattering test of the young lady's popularity. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Terrell, Misses Shepherd, Messrs. Wilson, Terrell, Peters, Brown, Wilder, Hyman, Holland, Webster, Mamie Williamson, Freeman Downes and Blanche Nugent, Messrs. Bailey, Jones, Harry Cardozo, Marshall, Dr. Napper, Fossett, J. Douglass, Jackson Rowe, Al Bradford, Jno. Syphax, Stafford, Strain and Sumner Wormley.

o—o—o

The first reception of the Tourgee club, of Chicago, social, educational and hospitable, was elegant, chaste, chic. The Conservator says:

"At 9 o'clock, the gavel sounded and the formal program began. A solo composed for the occasion was played by Mr. E. Morris, after which the president, Phillip Miller, delivered a timely and pleasing address, introducing Claude Bell, the youngest member of the club, who, breaking a bottle of Cliquot, christened the club Tourgee."

During the evening speeches were made by S. Laing Williams, R. M. Mitchell, Esq., Ex-Senator Allain, Prof. Bowser, Kansas City, and Adebert Roberts. The "card" of the evening was the rising young Afro-American poet, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, who charmed the cultured audience by his graceful accomplishment as a reader.

IT SOOTHES THE SAVAGE EAR.

Music's Dulcet Strains—The High and Low Types.

The Former Touches the Deeper Feelings, The Latter Moves the Blood to Ecstasey.

[Written for the New York Philharmonic Society and read before it.]

Music in primeval days existed in but a rude form, yet its enchanting powers are described to have been most wonderful. The existance of harmony as we now comprehend it, was utterly unknown to antiquity, evidently all that was known was simply melody, (a rythmic succession of notes.) Our understanding of harmony is, in short, a combination of several melodies all performed at the same time.

The description of the effect of the music of the Gods explains to what class it belonged. There are several grades in music, but to make a descriptive analysis we would divide it into two classes, namely, the higher and the lower class. The former is born of the deepest feelings, which are typical of the loftiest imaginations and grandest conceptions. It influences man to piety, the entrance through which other moral attributes will pass. The latter is that, that electrifies the flesh and blood of man. Sets his foot in motion, tickles the fancy, yields to imagination and by reason of its catchy qualities is considered popular.

Music's high place as associated with other arts, has not been extensively recognized; hence, not generally admired as one of the foremost civilizers of the "Fine Arts." When language ceases to reveal to us the fanciful ideas of Poets and Bards, music takes its place; and the deepest feelings of the human mind we mould into musical sounds.

Its effect and penetrant powers are more vivid than that of any other art. The music of Orpheus' lyre was so enchanting that the groves would follow him, bowing at his feet. The sweet music of the Sirens so allured Ulyssus' Sailors that they could not prevent themselves from being transformed into Dolphins. The higher class of music penetrates the deepest recesses of the human soul. While listening to its enchanting melodies and mystical harmonies the grandest and most sublime imaginations pass and repass before our minds. We are aroused to piety, to pity, to chivalry, being ourselves wafted into space, we view the infinities of serene bliss. Here must certainly exist an illustration of "The beautiful" which says, Schopenhauer is "closely allied to the good."

E. Wianza Price.

Union Town, Pa.

The concert given by the ladies of St. Paul A. M. E. church, was a grand success, the programme was very choice [Our correspondent will please remember we cannot print long programmes of any description, unless the event is of general importance to the race or paid for. All correspondents please remember.]—Editor.

Concert A Success.

Americus, Ga., Special.

The death of John McClendon was a shock. Miss Carrel Hill, of the Brunswick high school has returned home. Miss Willie B. Clark will get well. The concert last Sunday night at B. B. church was a success. Mrs. Regans is still improving. G. C. Munson is home from the state college of Savanah.

Dropped from the Schools.

Catham, Ont., Special.

Charlie Brown, a native of the West Indies, is visiting here. Alfred Shadd, principal teacher in the King Street school, has not been re-employed. The King Street school, of this place, will give a picnic at the close of school. There was a concert given at the B. M. E, church. Bishop Walter Hawkins lectured. Mrs. John Kersey is recovering.

Puts Colored People off at Stable.

Carrollton, Ky., Special.

The Second Baptist church is without a pastor. Elder Wodfield and P. Wilkinson have returned from the conference. District Grand Master T. C. Buford visited Prophetic Lodge, Tuesday night. Rev. Geo. Hompton and wife, of Ghent, were in the city, Tuesday. The District association will meet with the Ghent Baptist next month. J. W. Harris is busy with his delivery business. The buss driver puts colored people off at the post office or stable.

Worthy Appointment.

Rev, C. O. H. Thomas, A. M., L. L. B., president and principal of Wayman academy, has been appointed by the state and county superintendents of public Institutions, to hold and conduct Normal institutes for colored teachers in the county of Dickson, Tennessee. Also, to assist in the examination of all applicants for primary and secondary certificates, to teach in the public schools of, and in said county.

Represented Anniston.

Anniston, Ala., Special.

Miss Lillie Dejornette, of Montgomery' Ala., was in the city last week. Misses Annie Crook, Julia Banks, and Zadie Hadnett returned home Friday from Talladega college Messrs. John Crook and Will Petters have returned from Payn Institute, Augusta, Ga C. C. Jackson has opened an ice cream parlor. Misses E. A. Seay, Lulu Boggus, Mesdames M. L. Furgerson, Queen Davenport, and Messrs. W. W. Hadnott, R. L. Langston, C. C. Pollard represented Anniston at the commemcement exercises at Talladega college The Freeman can be had of Robert L Langston 10th street next to post office every saturday.

Every One Reads The Freeman.

Augusta, Ga, Special.

Every one who sees The Freeman is willing to subscribe for it. I hope the time will come when every intelligent man of Afro-American race will be a reader of The Freeman.

E. L. B.

"Many diseases arise from one cause—blood impurity.

Beecham's Pills

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX.

(Tasteless)

Purify the blood and, thus, go to the root of many maladies."

25 cents a box.

1

Beecham's pills cure sick headache.

$13.98 HUNTING CASE GENTS OR LADIES SIZE

FREE

A FINE GOLD WATCH to Every Reader of This Paper.

Cut this out and send it to us with your full name and address, and we will send you one of these Elegant Gold Watches, Waltham, Elgin or Hampden Movement, richly Jewelled, by express for examination, and if you think it equal in appearance to a $50.00 gold watch, pay our sample price, $13.98, and the express charges, and it is yours. We send with the watch a guarantee for 20 years, and if you sell or cause the sale of ten we will give you one free. Write at once, as this advertisement may not appear again

NOVELTY IMPORTING CO.
Marshall, Mich.

Mention the Freeman.

For the World's Fair.

Special parlor cars for Indianapolis people leaves the Union station at 11:20 a. m., daily, for Chicago, via. the Big Four World's Fair route, landing passengers directly at the World's Fair grounds at 4:15 p. m. Returning, the car leaves Chicago at 8:25 a. m. and the World's Fair grounds at 8:44 a. m., daily, reaching Indianapolis at 2:35 p. m.

This is in addition to the local Indianapolis and Chicago sleeper via. the same route, which is open for passengers at 9:00 p. m. every day, leaving the Union station at 12:45 midnight, reaching the World's Fair grounds at 7:10 a. m. and Chicago proper at 7:30 a. m. Returning, leaves Chicago at 11:30 p. m. and the World's Fair grounds at 11:49 p. m., daily, reaching Indianapolis at 6:00 a. m.

In addition to these the Big Four route has three more, making five in all, vestibule passenger trains with the finest coaches, parlor and reclining chair cars, dining cars and superb standard and compartment buffett sleeping cars, daily, each way between Indianapolis and Chicago, landing and receiving passengers direct at the grounds.

These trains run daily as follows:

Leave Indianapolis—				
11:20 a m	11 50 a m	4 00 p m	11 30 p m	12 45 a m
Arrive Chicago—				
4 35 p m	5 15 p m	9 50 p m	8 55 a m	7 30 a m
Leave Chicago—				
8 25 a m	1 30 p m	8 10 p m	9 15 p m	11 30 p m
Arrive Indianapolis—				
2 35 p m	7 10 p m	2 25 a m	3 40 a m	6 00 a m

The Vandalia Line

Is the direct and short route from Indianapolis to St. Louis and points in Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Colorado, California, the West and Southwest. It affords magnificent train service and superior facilities for the transportation of passengers. The physical condition of its property is fully up to the standard, making a journey over this route highly enjoyable. Prompt and sure connections are made with Western lines at St. Louis and other junction points. Trains for the West leave Indianapolis at 8:10 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 12:10 p. m. and 11:00 p. m. Arrive at St. Louis 5:15 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m. and 7:00 a. m., respectively. In considering the many advantages offered by this popular route you will find it materially to your advantage to ask for, and see that you get, tickets over the Vandalia Line. Rates are always as low as by less important routes. Baggage checked through.

For detailed information regarding rates, time of trains, etc., address,

W. F. Brunner,
District Passenger Agent,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Are these Names Good Enough?

Amelie Rives,
F. Marion Crawford,
Jerome K. Jerome,
Edgar Fawcett,
Ambrose Bierce,
Maurice Barres,
Julian Hawthorne,
Hamlin Garland,
Paul Lindau,
Catulle Mendes.
Francois Coppee,
Anatole France,
Barry Pain,
Gilbert Parker,
Mary J. Hawker ("Lane Falconer.")
Mme La Comtesse de Mertel ("Gyp").

Well, they are a few from a long list of distinguished writers of fiction who are under agreement to write for Town Topics (Weekly) and "Tales Town Topics" (Quarterly). Each week's issue of Town Topics will contain a short story and one or two chapters of a novel from one of these great authors.

Town Topics is enlarged to 32 pages, so that this improvement—the introduction of the highest class of stories—can be made without curtailing the many other features of the journal, which have made it the greatest weekly for the entertainment of men and women—people of culture—ever published.

Tales from Town Topics, the now world-famed Quarterly, will hereafter contain in each number, in addition to the many excellent things culled from past years' issues of Town Topics, a complete original novel. To secure the best, a prize of $1,000 is offered.

No one who enjoys the highest class of fiction and would be au courant with all that pertains to good society, can afford to be without Town Topics every week. There is so much interesting reading in it and in the "Tales," that a club subscription to both will supply any family with abundant reading of the most entertaining character all the year.

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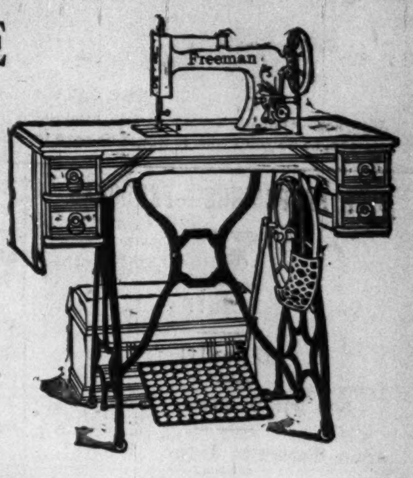
(5-27)



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THE FREEMAN MACHINE is adapted for every kind of sewing, from the lighest muslins to the heaviest cloths, and a wide range of work, Hemming, Braiding, Tucking, Ruffling, Quilting, Gathering, &c.

A full set of Goodrich's Attachments, in a plush-lined box, go with every machine. The simplicity of the automatic tension, sewing from No. 40 to 100 thread without altering, recommends it not only to every beginner, but to ALL. An automatic bobbin-winder run independent of the machine, winds a bobbin as regular and as hard as any spool of thread, thus making it carry so much more thread than the ordinary wound bobbin.

By an ingenious contrivance a touch upon a lever lengthens or shortens the stitch at will while the machine is sewing.

The woodwork of this machine is either black walnut or antique oak. Subscribers may name the choice.

Each machine is in perfect working order when shipped, and is accompanied with printed instructions and a complete set of tools and attachments. Also a five year warranty. If it does not prove perfect or as represented, report that fact, and we will either have the difficulty corrected to your satisfaction or take back the machine and refund money.

Every machine will be shipped by freight, unless otherwise directed, and we are prepared to fill orders promptly. Remember, the purchaser pays the freight when received. We can not prepay freight. Be careful to give your shipping address very plainly, as well as your post-office address. The freight will be but a trifle; to most points not over 50 cents; to many not more than a quarter.

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Do you want a FREEMAN SEWING MACHINE? Of course you do; then let us whisper in your ear a way to get one without taxing yourself a penny. Do as we advise and quicker than it takes to say "Jack Robinson," you will have just what you so much desire and need.

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1.—Send us a club of 50 paid up subscriptions at $1.35 each and this machine is yours; and we will go you one better by sending you THE FREEMAN the World's Greatest Negro Journal one year, free.

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3—The third is the charm always, World's Fair Columbian charm at that. Listen; For a club of 150 paid up subcriptions at $1,50 each we will give you the best Sewing Machine on the market, valued at $35, a round trip ticket to the Columbian Exposition, 3 day's board in Chicago and 5 of the best books in our library of Negro Authors. Did you ever?

Address all orders to

THE FREEMAN,
Indianapolis, Ind.

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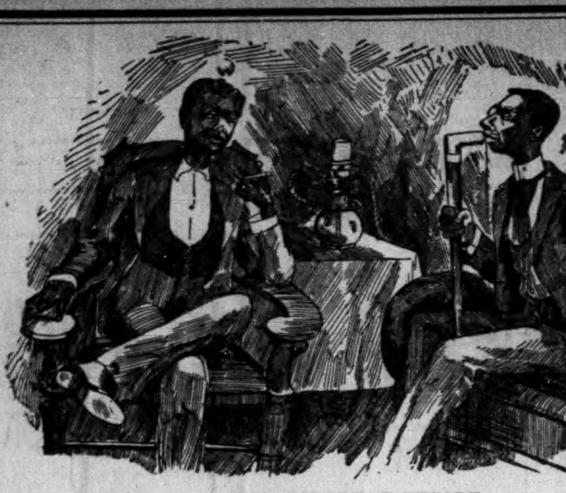

THE SATURDAY BEFORE.

Algernon—"You see my de-ah boy, Sissieretta is a swell card. ENGLISH OPERA HOUSE will be jammed, so do you think it would be good form to take our canes to the box?"

CITY HAPPENINGS—PERSONAL.

Sh'

Hush!!

Listen!!!

She will be there.—Who?

Mme. Sisseretta Jones. Where?

English Opera House June 26th.

In Minneappolis, Carter Smith,

Bring your printing to The Freeman.

W. D. Driver is with The Record.

Bennett's Gallery, over 38 E. Wash. St.

Miss Nellie Knox is in Martinsville.

Go to Bennett's Gallery for fine Photos.

Returned home, Mrs. M. A. Myzeek.

"Get the best it is the cheapest;" go to Bennett's.

Mrs. Wm. Dixon visited Marion this week.

Patrons will please notify us of a change of address.

In Chicago, Harry Taylor and Paul Floyd.

Low rates and prompt delivery—Freeman Job Office.

Wm. Bass has returned from Bloomington.

Be sure you go to Bennett for your pictures, hey are the best.

Flown homeward, Miss Susie Poindexter.

Furnished rooms to let by Miss Addie] Cross, 29 Elsworth street.

Home again, Mrs. J. Sterrett, New Albany.

Visiting cards a specialty at The Freeman; orders filled in one hour.

Returned to Louisville, Rev. David L. Irvin.

Bring your printing to The Freeman. Motto: Expedition, neatness, fair prices.

Mrs. G. L. Knox visited Martinsville l ast week.

Bring your Job Printing to The Freema office; rates as low as the lowest.

Mr. Abe Goodall leaves shortly for California.

Furnished rooms for rent at Mrs. Adeline McIsaac's, 223 West Vermont street, t. f.

Summering in Chicago, Georgia Stevenson.

Mr. James E. Fox will soon open a tailoring and general refitting establishment at 179 Indiana ave.

In the city this week, R. A. Roberts, Shelbyville.

In calling on or writing to our advertisers, kindly mention that you saw their "ad" in The Freeman.

One of us, Mrs. M. Cato, from Roman Indiana.

Have your tailoring and repairing done by Fox, the tailor, 179 Indiana avenue, opposite Odd Fellows' hall. tf

Frank Baughman has taken service at the "Bates."

Practice race support, as well as talk it Patronize Fox, the tailor, Indiana avenue, opposite Odd Fellows' hall. tf

Visiting in Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Mary Jackson.

Have your wedding, birthday, and anniversary reception invitations printed at the Freeman job department. Court street, near Deleware.

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Coming grand "blow out," Progressive literary.

A perfect fit and first-class tailoring; cleaning, dyeing and repairing done by Fox, the tailor, Indiana avenue, opposite Odd Fellows' hall. tf

"Fairviewed" their pupils, teachers Brown and Hart,

Returned from "Old Wilberforce," Rev. Theo. Price.

Looking for an excel'ent time, Beeler Street church, the 30th.

Red Letter day at Allen Chapel last Sabbath. Bishop Wayman.

Mme. Sisseretta Jones. She sings like Patti —New York World.

H. C. Turner, 298 Fayette street, has been quite sick this week.

Mme Sisseretta Jones sang to 300,000 at Buffalo, N. Y., November, '92

If you wish to enjoy yourself, go to the State Fair Grounds on the 28th.

In Dayton, Ohio, recently, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Freeman. Death of niece.

Locked in our sanctum, Frank Pegram, Light House Service, Chicago.

W. H. Daniels, late of the "Tennessee Warblers" is expected home soon.

Mr. John Philips has left the city to enter a gold medal oratorical [contest.

You have heard "reciters" and "elocutionists" by the score, but wait for Boston's cultured star, Miss Ednorah Nahar, at English's opera house, Monday night, June 26th.

Mme. Sisseretta Jones. The wonder of the nineteenth century.—Musical Times.

Don't fail to attend the Picnic and Forest Concert at the State Fair Ground.

Indications point to an attendence of 3,000, at the Picnic and Forest Concert on the 28th.

W. M. Sullivan and wife, 116 W. Sixth street, will be in Chicago, for two months.

Messrs. Ruby Shelton and H. Agustus Hall will shortly give a Grand Piano Recital.

There will be a musical prodigy in the person of Blind Sam No. 2, in grand concert at Lovely Lane M. E. church, on Virginia avenue, Friday

(Continued on page 5.)

Advertising.

HOW TO WIN AT CARDS, Dice, etc, A sure thing sent free to anyone on receipt of 4c. stamps to pay postage. Address or call in person.
MART. SUYDAM, 22 Union Square, N. Y.

NOTICE TO HEIRS.

Burton L. Jansen, born in Jackson, Michigan, and resided in New York for the last 10 years where he was known as "Burt Johnson"; died February 12th, 1893. His sister or brother is requested to come forward to claim and settle up his estate. Address L. JACKSON, No. 231 West 61st Street, New York, City. 6-6

WANTED—AGENTS.

To sell for us "Dessalines." We will give good commission on each book sold,

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Regalia, $4 50; Gavels, 50 cents; Skeletons for lodges, $6 00. U. B. F. and S. M. T. M'f'g Co., Louisville, Ky.

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I have opened a first-class dress-making and millinery establishment in the Cain & Davis block. I am also handling Cheveline, the great hair restorer. MRS. AMANDA CLAYTON.
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WANTED.

A good barber, industrious and sober. Steady employment. Young married man preferred. For further information address:
George Dixon,
(5-27) Lock Box 498. Paxton, Ill.

WANTED.

A young lady between twenty and twenty-four years of age to make her home with a widow lady. Address
MRS. MARY HARRIS,
5-20. care The Freeman.

WANTED.

Two live agents to represent us in every town and city. $60 per month to the right person. Ministers and Teachers can do well. Send 25c. for mailing sample and full particulars.
The Arena Co.,
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WANTED.

A country school any where in Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, or Texas. I have had nine years' experience and can furnish first-class recommendations. Correspond early, ready to begin school in April or May, Address.
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4—22. box 367., Aberdeen, Miss.

WANTED.

A position in some clothing store in Washington. Am industrious, upright and a good penman. Have had experience in clothing business. Would lihe not less than $30 per week to begin with. Address:
J. H. ENELL, 214 Wash street,
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AGENTS WANTED.

Agents wanted to sell Douglas City property, quick sales and large profits. For further information write to
S. L. JAMES, No. 8 Grand ave.
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ANNOUNCEMENT.

Madam L. Pickenpack begs to announce that she will re-open her school of Dress Cutting and Fitting about June 15. The Flesher system will be taught. Students from a distance roomed and boarded free. For further particulars, call or address 2816 Armour Ave., Chicago, Ill. (6-10)

WANTED-AGENTS.

In every town and city, to sell Ladies' Hair Tonic, and fifty other medicines. We can reach any disease. Send and get sample bottle. Good salary paid weekly to the right party. Address:
C. Shanklin,
Care of J. H. Childs, Druggist. Austin, Texas.
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WANTED.

At the Deaf and Dumb and Blind Institute or Colored Youths at Austin, Tex., a female music teacher—one who is thoroughly competent to teach vocal and instrumental music. Salary is $55 per month for nine months and board and washing free. Recommendations as to qualifications and character required.
Address, W. H. Holland, Supt.,
Austin, Texas. 6-10

WANTED-A PARTNER.

That has a business talent with a capital of $500.00 to send me western and southern produce such as poultry, eggs, butter, etc., to be exchanged for clothing or anything that will give a profit. I know we could form a syndicate and do a thriving business. Any one wishing to enter in equal partnership can address:
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Agents Wanted.

James & Traylor, with an office at No. 8 Grand avenue, Oklahoma City, are dealers in real estate and doing a general land business. They make a specialty of locating home seekers in Cheyenne, Pottawatomie and the Sac and Fox country, and as soon as it can be legally done they will be prepared with the best facilties to transact and do a general land business under the lrws of the United States, as applied to the Kickapoo and Cherokee lands when the same may be opened to settlers. Loans negotiated.

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Important Change of Time on the Vandalia Line

Under schedule taking effect May 21 trains will leave Indianapolis at 7:30 a. m. 11:50 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m. and 11:00 p. m. Note that the 7:30 a. m. train now makes close connection at Terre Haute for Vincennes, Princeton and Evansville. For details apply to the nearest Ticket Agent or W. F. Brunner, D. P. A., Indianapolis.

Four stars of the first magnitude Monday night, the 26th, at English Opera House, Mme. Sisseretta Jones, Ednorah Nahar, Lizzie Pugh Dugan and Charles S. Morris.

GOLD RINGS SENT FREE! To any person sending us 12cts. and the names of five responsible persons. We will send to the address a Gold Ring, either gents or ladies, worth $2 00; or, for 50cts we will send the ring without your sending the names. We prefer the names and 12cts as we are doing this to introduce our new line of goods. Try us with an order and be convinced. Address C. & W., box 68, Farmington, Ky.

CLAIRVOYANCE. If you are ill send now! your name, age, sex, lock of hair, a 2c stamps, for FREE diagnosis of your disease. Dr. C. H. HINCKLY, Grand Rapids, Mich.

AGENTS WANTED ON SALARY.

or commission, to handle the New Patent Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil Agents making $50 per week. Monroe Eraser Mf'g Co., X183 La Crosse, Wisconsin.

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GRAND PICNIC
AND
FOREST CONCERT

At the New State Fair Grounds, Wednesday June 28.

Under the Auspices of the Second Baptist Church.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Famous Brotherhood Military Band.

Let the whole city avail itself of the opportunity of enjoying the sweet zephers of the forest. At 4 o'clock p. m. a grand Band Concert will be given by the Brotherhood Band. At 5 o'clock p. m. a grand Contest will take place for the most graceful rider on the Bicycle. There will be lady and gentlemen contestants. First Prize, $5.00; Second Prize, $2.50.

The Forest Concert.

This grand entertainment will take place in the Woman's Department building at 9 o'clock p. m. sharp. The following Literary Stars of Indianapolis will participate in the program: W. D. Perry, M. D., Prof. G. L. Knox, Mrs. J. T. V. Hill, Mrs. Eliza Wisdom, J. B. Elbert, M. D, Mrs. Lillian Thomas-Fox, Miss Mary A. Broyles, Mr. Geo. L Davis, Messrs. F. Daniels and M McKinney. Misses Lena Howard and Ora Spires; Miss Sadie Bell, Mrs. Ella Cosby. Misses Nellie and Georgie Alexander; Miss Mattie Temple, Mrs. Tillie Able, Misses Ida and Anna Smith; Mr. R. W. Thompson, M. C., Misses Rachel and Emma Broyles. Those desiring stands will apply at No. 9 Fayette street.

Electric Cars will leave the Transfer for the Fair Grounds every 30 minutes in the morning, and in the afternoon and evening every 15 minutes; the last car will leave the Fair Grounds at 12:30 o'clock a. m. The public is cordially invited. Proceeds for the benefit of the Church.

Admission, Adults 25c. Children 15c.

J. W. CARR, Pastor.

Every Jack can have a Jill
And a place to put her;
The home complete we'll fill,

CASH OR PAYMENTS.
We extend payments in case of sickness or loss of employment.
No interest ever charged.

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OUR HAPPY HOME OUTFIT.

Now on display in our Washington Street Windows consists of four rooms furnished complete with all the necessities of luxurious housekeeping.

Happy Home Parlor.
6-piece Parlor Set,
(Elegant Plush and Oak,)
Brussels Carpet,
Center Table,
White Fur Rug,
Banquet Lamp.
Chenile Portieres,
Double Book Case.
Artistic Framed Picture,
Lace Curtains.
Shades,
Curtain Poles.

Happy Home Bed Room.
Wool Ingrain Carpet,
Oak Bedroom Suite,
Woven Wire Spring,
Cotton Top Mattress.
Pair Feather Pillows,
Decorated Toilet Set.
Upholstered Rocker.
Easy Chair, caned,
Fancy Mantle Clock,
Fancy Table Lamp,
Oak Polished Table,
Handsome Picture.

Happy Home Living Room.
Six foot Extension Table,
Floor Matting,
Oak Rocker,
100-piece Dinner Set,
Oak Sideboard,
Elegant Picture,

Happy Home Kitchen.
Cook Stove,
Complete Cooking Outfit,
Kitchen Table,
Double Cupboard,
Refrigerator,
Two Chairs, Oil Cloth, Alarm Clock.

Young Man, Marry your best Girl at once and start a Happy Home. Any young man with a moderate salary can feather his nest with one of our Happy Home Outfits on our popular Cash or Easy Payment Plan. He can pay all cash or make a small payment down and pay the balance in easy weekly payments.

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PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING CO.,
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ENGLISH'S OPERA HOUSE.

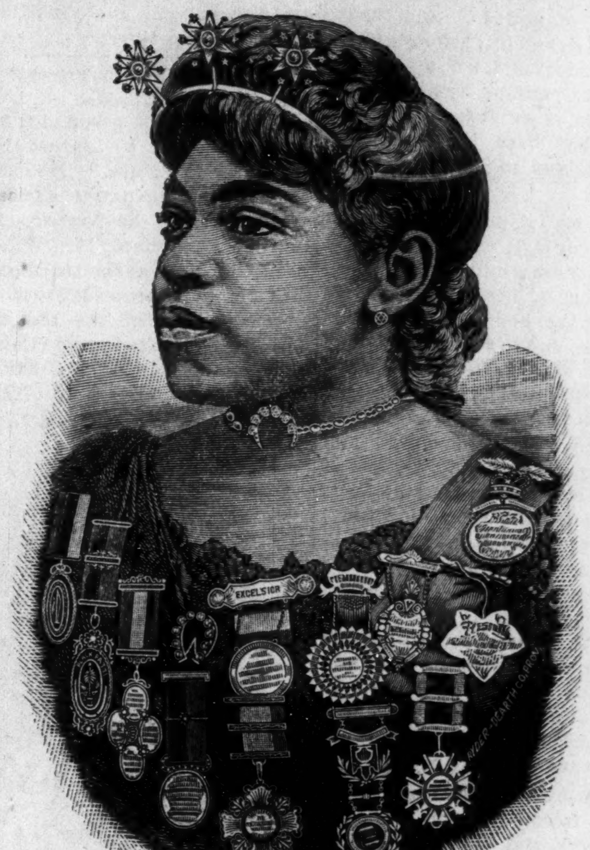
Monday Evening, June 26th 1893.

Engagement Extraordinary!!

Greatest Musical Attraction for the Season.

"BLACK PATTI!"

The Queen of Song.



Recalled again, and again. She sang "The Cow are in the Clover," very effectually, her upper notes being especially sweet. at the end received a grand ovation, N. Y. Herald,

he sings like Patti without the slightest effort, her voice is well cultivated, her high notes enable her to effectually render the most difficult compositions.--N. Y. World.

Mme. Sissieretta Jones

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MME. LIZZIE PUGH-DUGAN

Indiana's Favorite Prima Donna, and

Mr. Charles S. Morris,

The Powerful and Eminent Reader, with

A STRONG COMPANY.

COMMENTS.

She sings like Patti.—N. Y. World.

Sang to President and Mrs. Cleveland, at Lakewood.

February 22, '93, sang to 7,000, in Talmage's Tabernacle, Brooklyn.

Sang before Ex-President and Mrs. Harrison, in the White House, Feb. '92.

The greatest singer of her race, one of the greatest of any race.—N. Y, Times.

Mme. Jones has been presented with diamonds and gold medals valued at $5,000.

Lovers of music packed the Academy to its doors last night to hear the wonderful colored singer.—Brooklyn (N. Y.) Daily Eagle.

Sang to 12,000 in Congress Hall Park in one day, in August.

Sang to 75,000 people in Madison Square Garden, in one week.

Sang at Great Actor's Fund Benefit, New York.

Sang to 300,000 at Buffalo Exposition in November 1892.

The wonder of the nineteeth century.—Musical Times.

Mrs. Judge Andrews, of New York had her sing at a musicale at her 5th Avenue residence, New York, Feb. 14, '93, at which were present many leaders of New York society. After the musicale Mme. Jones was presented with a check for $1,000.

Her many friends of both races will be glad to avail themselves of this opportunity to hear this wonderful singer at the low price of

35c, 50c. and 75c. Admission.

Reserved Seats on sale at Baldwin's music store, commencing Thursday morning, June 22.

VERNAL VESTMENTS.

"I come, I come.
You have called me long!"—Spring.

Dear Sir:—The trees and fields have already ordered their spring suits.

Have you? If not, come and see what we offer in vernal vestments.

Handsomest and choicest assortment of Spring Woolens ever shown in Indiana at the

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Our Ladies' Tailor-Made Costumes Department will be open in a few days.